## L CASE JURY TAMPE

Jardine Offers Plan For Agricultural Stabilization

Urges Corporations to Assist in Placing Industry On Basis of Prosperity

### LEGISLATION IS NEED

Federal Aid Proposal Will Be Major Relief Action Requested of Congress

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secre-tary of Agriculture Jardine today urged all growers of major farm crops to organize stabilization corporations to assist in placing agriculture on a prosperity par with other industries. He said the government, to aid

such a move, would recommend that congress create a federal farm board to aid farmers and guide them in their problems. Jardine's views, made public

here today, were written for the Oklahoma stockman and farmer Stabilization corporations, he said, should be established with a nominal capital stock, owned by properly organized commodity co-op-

Take Part of Surpluses "The corporations, under general quidance of the farm board would take part of surpluses off the market, when exceptional seasons resulted in large crops and prevent prices from dropping to abnormally low levels," he said.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .-- A suit was on file in superior court here today asking \$1,500,000 damages from the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and Cecil B. DeMille for alleged plagiarization of the scenario for the motion picture "The Ten Commandments." The suit was instituted by Esther Eichenwald, whose identity, other than her name, was being held

Violation of copyright is the chief contention of the complaint. Miss Eichenwald asserts that "The Ten Commandments" is merely another name for her play, "The Triumph," which she has had copyrighted since Sept. 13, 1916.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Reports that son, retired, became a virtual cer-Premier Bratianu, of Rumania, has tainty today. The owners will fled, or is preparing to flee, are elect the league chief at a meeting unfounded, according to informa- here tomorrow, and all hints from tion from the United Press Bu-charest correspondent.

Here today with a promise of I. W. when the united Press Bu-authoritative sources point toward Barnard's selection.

W. leaders that picketing would halt early to v at the end of the

Apparently the government is complete master of the situation at present and the monarchial order represented by the child King Michael is not jeopardized by the Michael is not jeopardized by the counter movement of those favoring Prince Carol, the correspondent made president tomorrow, it was

Public interest is waning in the arrest of former Under Secretary contract at \$40,000 annually, the of State Manoilescu, who was ap- same prehended at the frontier while baseball authorities said. carrying letters from Prince Carol to prominent Rumanians.



Golf links are places where mer

can sow their wild oats.

## TO PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE

HEADS DELEGATION Charles Evans Hughes, who today was named by President Coolidge as chairman of the American delegation to the 1928 Pan American conference, in Havana, Cuba.

ed to Give Illinois Man

Great Strength

kota, that he is for Frank O.

dential nomination.

believed.

Lowden, of Illinois, was interpreted

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LOCKHART, Tex., Nov. 1.— A. V. Millikin, slayer of Mrs. Virginia

found sane by a district court

The defense gave notice of ap-

Unless a higher court interferes,

Marines Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes, former sec-retary of state, was designated by President Coolidge today as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the sixth Pan American conference at Havana, Cuba, opening Jan. 16, 1928.

Appointment of Ex-Secre-

tary of State Made

By President

The other members of the American delegation, as announced at

Henry P. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, American ambassador to Italy; Oscar Underwood, former Demosenator from Alabama; Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey, newly appointed American ambas-Mexico; Morgan J. New York; James O'Brien, of New York; James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie International Foundation Peace, Washington, D. C.; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stan-ford university, California, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of Pan American union here. When the new U. S. ambassador to Cuba is appointed he will be added to the delegation.

who gave him a lift, then picked wipe out the surplus. up his crutches, leaped from the machine and fled, is being probed by the police today.

C. P. Kirsch, suffering from Norbeck's Support Believ- Several hammer wounds on the head, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. BITH TIRNG INWA ed the search for the "cripple." Kirsch said that he was driving through the rain last night when WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The the man appeared in the street statement of Senator Norbeck, and signaled for a ride. Republican leader of South Da-

Hardly had the machine started when the passenger aimed a hamer blow at Kirsch. The motherhere today as convincing notice in-law screamed and Kirsch that Lowden is very much in the race for the 1928 Republican presiblows before the man turned the flights this season. weapon on Mrs. Kneale.

#### Norbeck has complete control of the Republican organization of his No Prospects Of Early Settlement In Mine Walkout

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1 .- Coloado awoke today to a crisp November morning, little coal in the Ernest S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland baseball club would virtually every field in the state. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Belief that Several thousand men remained idle as a result of the strike, albe named president of the American league to succeed Ban Johnthough some mines were operating

with increased forces. The strike entered its third week today with a promise of I. W. Will Harridge, secretary to the 30-hour per. of grace granted

To some observers this marked Operators claimed that their

## salary Johnson received, To America Named of the valley were controlled by that 50 persons had lost their

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- Foreign Minister Stresemann today offered the post of ambassador to the United Von Prittwitz accepted, the United

## Chamber Asks Tax Slash O \$400,000,000

retary of the Treasury Mellon, president directly. representatives the United States Chamber of Commerce today appealed to the house ways means committee for \$400,000,000 tax reduction.

Appearing at opening of the eliminate the estates tax.

and Mellon, who said reduction must be held around \$225,000,000. Mellon has proposed that the cor- press are very critical of Quezon poration tax be reduced only to 12 and a correspondent of one New per cent and that excise taxes be York newspaper submitted to him retained as they are. Challenges Figures

facturer, Pawtucket, R. I., chal-he had received special contribu-lenged the advisability of following Mellon's figures on the surplus to he expected in the treasury at a be expected in the treasury at a accusations. basis for tax reduction.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—A years has grossly erred in making department visited Mr. Quezon mystery attack by a "cripple," who estimates and expressed belief a the Mctropolitum cirk today. Issaulted two friendly motorists \$400,000,000 reduction would not was said to be merely a personal control of the control "Surpluses so large as those

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## the ride, told the story that start-

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman have refused to consider suggestions of ducked, receiving several glancing France-to-America transatiantic

Miss Elder has rejected the offer that she fly to America as the passenger of a French aviator. At the same time Captain Haldeman turned down a proposition that he should fly to the United States with a French girl as passenger.

"It's too late to fly the ocean this season," explained Halleman. "Moreover, if I ever try it again I hope it will be with Ruth Elder." bins and no immediate prospects of at Versailles today and dined with of merce and aviation.

## In Selection Of Watterson Jury

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Nov. 1. -Without prospect of completing a jury before tomorrow, the trial of Mark C. and W. W. Watterson, on charges of embezzlement in conmen would work the instant pick- nection with the failure of their five Owens valley banks, entered its second day here today.

up again today, with 12 tentative coast alone. jurors in the box.

The tentative jury of six wo-

Had Arranged to Visit Department of War First, Says Guevara

Takes Issue with Coolidge
And Mellon, Who Seek
\$225,000,000 Cut

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Quezon, of the Philippines senate, and Commissioner Guevara today categorically denied a sensational report published here that President Coolidge had directed the Filipino leaders to present their "plea" to Secretary Davis and not to the president directly.

The report alleged Filipino dissatisfaction obed the waoinrduup satisfaction over the fact their initial conference was at the war a department and not the White

Commissioner Guevara said he hearings on the new revenue bill, knew of no basis for the repot, spokesmen for the chamber asked as he had arranged some time ago the committee to reduce the corfor the Filipino leaders to visit poration tax from 13½ to 10 per Secretary of War Davis before cent, wipe out all excise taxes on seeing the president. He underautomobiles and admissions and stood it to be routine procedure for the cabinet officer to make Representatives of the chamber White House appointments for oftook direct issue with Mr. Coolidge ficial visitors from the Philippines. Press Is Critical

Some elements of the Republican a series of written questions im-plying that it had been his policy consistently to block the governo facturer, Pawtucket, R. I., chal-

Major General MacArthur, slated He said the treasury in recent for command of the Philippines years has grossly erred in making department visited Mr. Quezon at fieldly call.
We are not concerned about

particular personalities, but only want an able man," Quezon said, adding the governorship general had not bee discussed at the con-

"My chief purpose in coming to Washington is to determine whether congress will act at all on the Philippines question," Quezon said. He explained his trip enxpeses were met by the ordinary per diem allowance to

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RESNO, Nov. 1 .- Forbidden to carry firearms by alien laws, Japanese of this district will confer co-pilots of the plane here late today with city and "American Girl" visited the chateau county officials to discuse means self-protection against two settlement of the coal strike, Maurice Bokanowski, minister of masked marauders responsible for pillaging more than a dozen Japanese homes.

The bandits who confine their activities to Japanese farm houses are held responsible for wounding two men and attacking a 12year-old Japanese girl.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The death nade president tomorrow, it was believed.

The task of selecting a jury, toll from the week-end storm in made difficult by the fact that the British Isles has mounted to he heard two shots. He returned he heard two shots. He returned he heard two shots. practically all financial institutions 70, with receipt of a late estimate the Watterson brothers, was taken lives in shipwrecks on the Irish

sons lost in Cleggin bay and 19 of Sunday's attempted assassinapost of ambassador to the United men and six men was drawn yes- in Enniskea and Lackan Mayo.

States to Friedrich Von Prittterday from 80 of the panel of Lloyds reported a total of 1 witz and Gaffror, counseller of the German embassy at Rome, and the prosecution and defense havis officially estimated that several ment ministers are urging that the prosecution and defense havis officially estimated that several ment ministers are urging that ing exercised eight of the 20 chal- thousand homes were wrecked by Communist organizations be made

## BY PRESIDEN GOES ON TRIAL

Earle Nelson, the "gorilla man," who went on trial to-day, in Winnipeg, charged with murder. Nelson is believed to be the "strangler," long sought in the United



Canada, Thought to Be U. S. 'Strangler'

(By United Press)

promises to be one of Canada's most spectacular murder trials opened here today with Earle Nel- gutters were not so full. In a few son, "the gorilla man," facing charges of murdering Mrs. Emily Patterson.

Nelson is believed to be the "strangler" who is responsible for the deaths of 20 or more women in various cities of the United States. Since his arrest he has main-tained silence and before the trial opened today there was no indication as to what defense would be offered. Nelson was said to have es

caped from the Napa hospital for the criminal insane in California four years ago and it was believed insanity might be his defense. Nelson also faces murder charges in connection with the death of Lola Cowan, a young girl found dead under circumstances similar to those surrounding the Patterson crime.

It was believed here that Nelmay be responsible for strangulations in San Francisco, Detroit, Seattle, Portland and other American cities.

## Laws Drafted By

ATHENS, Nov. 1 .- The minister justice today began drafting This estimate included 31 per- anti-Communist laws as a resul tion of President Paul Condour-Lloyds reported a total of 17 itis by an alleged Communist.

## 3.55 Inches Of Moisture Here

No Damage from Constant Downpour; Farmers Are Jubilant

Villa Park
McPherson
Hewes Park
West Orange
Orange
Laguna Beach
Newport Beach
Talbert
Tustin
Garden Grove
Greenville
Dyer
Anaheim
Yorba Linda
Placentia
Buena Park
La Habra
Fullerton La Habra 2.11
Fullerton 3.49
Irvine Ranch—
Home 2.30
Warehouse 3.10
Old Ranch 2.10
Jacob's Ranch 2.35
Harkelroad 2.55
Aliso 2.66 Home 2.30 3.93

Warehouse 3.10 4.60

Old Ranch 2.10 3.27

Jacob's Ranch 2.35 3.50

Harkelroad 2.55 3.58

Aliso 2.66 3.75

Limestone 3.12 4.47

THERE ever was a "million dollar" rain, the rain of the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., today, certainly is entitled to that honor Never in the experience of the old-est inhabitant has the downfall for the 24-hour period been duplicated and rain records in possession of Hill and Son, dating back as far as 1877, fail to reveal any season in which the total at the end of October was as high as it is today.

For Santa Ana the storm total is

3.55 inches, the storm dating from 3 o'clock Monday morning. Of this amount, 3.14 inches were precipitated between 7 a. m., yesterday, and Earle Nelson, Captured in It rained almost steadily yester-day and last night until after mid-

night. Gutters Run Full

Streets and street gutters of the

down-town district yesterday afternoon and last right ran "bank full WINNIPEG. Nov. 1. - What and at many intersections pedestrians were forced to wade through water more than ankle deep or detour to some other point where the places the streams were bridged by placing boards from the curb to a point on the pavement where water was shallower. Motorists also had their troubles

out of commission temporarily by Legion of Honor, following a rain reaching the electrical system or by getting into the carburetor. At Gen. Georges A. L. Dumont, at-(Continued On Page 2)

# OAKLAND, Nov. 1 .- Rejected

for another suitor, Elroy Sylvester, 23, last night shot and killed his former fiancee, Evelyn King, 22, and then killed himself. The double tragedy occurred in front of the girl's home.

Miss King and her new fiance, Anti-Communist suddenly appeared and commanded her to "come with me." drove for help.

and found the two lying on the the two women was the cause of ground, both shot through the the murders, he told District At-

GRUENSBERG, Germany, Nov. 1.—Prince George Von Schonach Carolath, stepson of the former kaiser, died today of injuries he received when his motorcycle crashed.

He was a son of Princess Her-

Gruensberg.

#### Pasha Re-elected Turkish President

Fall-Sinclair Prosecution Makes Public Affidavits To Support Its Claims

### COURT IS ADJOURNED Assert Juror Said He Ex-

pected to Receive Auto In Event of Acquittal (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - The Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial was adjourned this afternoon to tomorrow to give Justice Sid-

dons time to consider startling jury tampering charges made to him by government attorneys. Meantime sensational affidavits supporting these charges, were

made public. Government attorneys predicted the judge probably would call a mistrial tomorrow. They said bethe judge probably would can a mistrial tomorrow. They said before he ordered the adjournment that the trial was already as good as ended.

The affidavits, made by two as-

sistant II. S. attorneys and two other men, showed the following:

1-- Edward J. Kidwell, juror No. 11, a leather worker, said he expected to get an automobile "as long as a block" if Fall and Sinclair were not convicted.

2-That 14 or 15. men the Burns Detective agency, of New York, have had the junors under hour by hour surveillance since the trial started.

Detective Agency Raid 3-That an important raid wars made on the Washington headquarters of the Burns Detective agency, in which the local manager and three operatives were caught and com-

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## SAN FRANCISCO,

Jefferson Davis, San Diego, today and not a few machines were put held the title chevalier of the ceremony here at which Brig. tache of the French embassy in Washington, conferred the honor upon him. The decoration was awarded by

France in recognition of Davis' activities in the advancement of

## NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 .- Hen-

ry Moity, former Arcadian sailor, today made a full confession that Joseph Colida, were sitting in a he murdered his wife and her sisparked automobile when Sylvester ter-in-law here last Wednesday.. Ever since his capture at Cut-off, La., Sunday, Moity had insist-She left the car and her escort ed the murders were committed by a "Norwegian sailor," although Before he had driven a block he admitted witnessing the crimes Jealousy because of infidelity of torney Eugene Stanley.

### Needed Gun To Get Children To ChurchParty

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1 .-Drastic action necessary to gather enough children for a social at the Washington Park Community church Hallowe'en night caused police to question the Rev. R. M. McCormack here. The Rev. Mr. McCormack

was firing a revolver into the air in the vicinity of his church when Patrolman Schley appeared, police said. At headquarters the Rev. Mr. McCormack explained he was using only blank cart-"Moreover," he declared,

"the only way one can get a bunch of youngsters into a church on Hallowe'en is to make more noise than they do. It arouses their curios-ity and admiration."

## V. Millikin, slayer of Mrs. Virginia BUSINESS **PROGRESS** Water commerce LOS ANGELES, 'Nov. 1.—Indications of progress in almost every line, with business striking a new stride during October, following a summer of steady, but the southwest is at a higher point lowing a summer of steady, but the southwest is at a higher point the so

Millikin will be electrocuted at the state prison at Huntsville, on Nicaragua Rebels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—American marines have met and defouted a small holy of Nicanaguan ican marines have met and defeated a small body of Nicaraguan rebels near Quilali, without reported losses to the marines, American Charge Munro reported to the state department today from Managua. Munro said details were lacking.

In Marines have met and defeated a small body of Nicaraguan rebels, after a very light month in exchange history, while immense benefit has resulted.

Fish Canning About Same

Fish canneries, after a very light month in exchange history, while incomplete figures of the Los and in Arizona and New Mexico, and in Arizona and New Mexico,

lowing a summer of steady, but the southwest is at a light per steady and per ste business review of the southwest, tries still continue to be relatively to this time, due to the lateness of the season, while the peach pack a slow."

Exchange Sets Record

To per cent of the hormal pack up to the lateness of the season, while the peach pack a slow."

has moved off very rapidly and cultural situation," the report

of the season, while the peach pack aided an already favorable agri-

"No damage has been re ported, while immense benefit has

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4-That Kidwell told of dice poker games being played in the jury room during reces-ses of the trial.

The afridavits were Burkinshaw and Walter M. assistant U. S. attorneys; duction J. Ray Aker, a street car conductor, and Don Key King.

It also was learned that Mason Day, an official of the Sinclair them with individual income rates Exploration company, and Don- was made to the house ways and ald Woodward, president of a de- means committee hearing by James partment store company here, had A. Emery, Washington, D. C., repbeen called before a grand jury resentative of the National Assowhich started an investigation of ciation of Manufacturers. this case today.

Talking About Trial Akers said he saw Kidwell in a fits. soft drink establishment last Sat-urday afternoon, talking about the build the entire new tax reductrial. Akers said Kidwell "didn't tion bill now being framed around hope to get anything by convic- a reduction in the coroporation tion, but did by acquittal."

"If I don't come out with a car as long as a block I'll be sur-Kidwell was alleged to Don Key King, reporter on the

Washington Herald, in his affi-davit, corroborated Akers' testimony about Kidwell's words. Burkinshaw's affidavit follows: I am an assistant U. S. attor-

ney for the District of Columbia. As a result of information communicated to me, I investigated certain alleged facts with the following results: "I caused a search warrant to

issued for an apartment at same agency, were stopping and followed. were engaged in directing a large agency, in surveillance of the petit luge of yesterday and last night-

Shea Serves Warrant

"The said search warrant was served under the personal supervision and in the presence of Walter M. Shea, to whom I had previously communicated the information I had. Said Walter M. Shea is also an assistant U.S. district attorney for the District of Colum-

"The service of the search warrant and the papers obtained by its ervice confirm information which I had and upon which I acted, and disclose the close, intimate, objecionable and improper surveillance, he details of which are more fully et out in an accompanying affida-it made by the said Walter M.

"I aver further that the said op-erations were conducted and the results of the same were reported by the said C. C. Ruddy and G. H. Robbins to one Day, whose correct name I am informed is A. Mason Day and who is registered at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. where also the defendant, Harry F. Sinclair, is registered.

"I further aver that the said reports were at times rendered to the said Day at the home of Donald Woodward, 2118 LeRoy place, Washington, D. C.

"Day 'Contact Man'"
"I aver that the said Day was what is known as the 'contact' man between the real employer of said Burns' Detective agency in his behalf and the said Ruddy, acting as manager of the operatives in Washington, D. C. It is my belief and I aver that the real employer of said detectives is Harry F. Sinclair, a defendant in this case.

"I have not as yet been able to interview said Woodward and said Day and am therefore unable to state what they will say as to who enlisted their services in this mat-

"I aver that there have been since on or about Oct. 13, 1927, the date on which the jury was sworn in said case, at various times, some or all of 16 detective employes working in Washington as above set forth."

He said the activities of the detectives have been inimical "to the proper administration of justice in

#### Gloom Chasing Cafe For London

pression restaurant for women covered with snow. The entire shoppers on foggy days was re- county reports record falls, with cently opened by a large Picca- Corona leading for 24 hours with dily department store.

The restaurant stretches from one end of the store to the other. munities took their share of the artificial sunlight effects are ob- valuable moisture, the records tained by the glowing golden show. walls and ceiling of the lounge. Beams stretch across the ceiling of the restaurant which is papered in silver. On the walls are dull orange and green lights in alabaster globes.

The carpet is yellow with blue "suns" on it, with the chairs and tables of apple green. Shimmering green taffeta curtains give an illusion of leaves and woods out-

"We wanted something that would cheer up women shoppers on dull, sunless days which are sample of England in any season, one of the directors declared.



## \$400,000,000 Tax National Chamber

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realized by the federal govern mean that there is being taken from taxpayers more than is necessary to meet the current expenses of government," MacColl declared, as chairman of the chamber's taxation committee. The chamber believes a proper fiscal policy requires that federal revenues and expenditures should

This was the first time in recent ears the chamber has opposed the Republican plans of tax re-

substantially balance."

Emery Before Committee An appeal for reduction of corporation taxes to a level equalizing

He declared the present 131/2 Burkinshaw said he started the preent rates on coroporation in- can national committee met here investigation on learning of the comes work a general injustice several weeks ago reports circulat-detective surveillances. and that reduction of the rates ed that Lowden was displeased that would give the widest social bene-

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the Wardman Park hotel, where I some intersections, where dips ochad discovered that Charles G. cur, drivers hit the flood of water Ruddy, a manager for the Burns driving at a fast pace and water Detective agency, and G. H. Rob-bins, an assistant manager of the to the ignition wires and trouble

Investigations in different parts number of so-called detectives, em- of the county have disclosed that no ployed by the Burns Detective section suffered damage by the dejury impaneled and sworn in the and it was a deluge in all parts of the county, high records being made

One of the strange features of the general heavy rain was that no large volume of water is flowing in any of the Orange county streams. Water in the Santa Ana river has ot reached the Olive bridge today, although it did get down stream as far as the Richfield bridge, near San Juan creeks are carrying

No Damage to Roads

The moisture precipitated yesterlay soaked into the farm lands virually as fast as it fell. The preci pitation was more or less gentle. but was continuous. There were no periods in which the rain fell in

Dry land farmers smiled today as they accepted the early heavy rainfall as an indication that this is to cipated bumper crops. Citrus farmers are jubilant, too, for they will be relieved of considerable winter

#### Clear Skies, Warm Sun Greet Southland Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .- Clear skies and a warming sun greeted Southern California today, following yesterday's heavy downpour, which contributed materially to a record breaking October rainfall in this section of the state.

Weather forecaster and agricultural spokesmen are united in gambling pool in Albany, the opinion that the steady deluge of yesterday, as well as other

ground, they said, and was not of a driving kind that would harm un- investigations in Saratoga and harvested grapes, the cotton crop other Republican counties. and other damagable garden, field and orchard produce.

When the final gauge was taken in Los Angeles, yesterday's fall was found to be 1.60 inches, boosting October's total to 2 inches, said to be a record precipitation for the period since 1917 when 2.71

Records of 47 years' standing tumbled in Riverside, when 2.34 inches fell during a 24-hour period, for an October total of 3.54, the largest for the month since LONDON, Nov. 1 .- An anti-de- 1907. Neighborhood mountains are

2.5 inches. It was clear today. Foothill, interior and coast com

Itching Almost Unbearable. Cuticura Heals.

"My scalp broke out in blisters, and when they broke the itching and soreness were almost unbear-able. My hair became very thin and dead, and I was terribly worried. I

could not sleep for the scratching, and nothing did me any good. The trouble lasted three years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first week three years. veek there was a difference. I con tinued the treatment and now I am healed." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Sanford, Box 324, Venice, Calis. Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet prepara tions and have a clear, sweet skin oft, smooth hands and a health scalp with good hair.

# \$400,000,000 Tax Cut Demanded By CAPITAL THINKS AGR

state, it was pointed out. was overwhelmingly defeated.

Lowden, there is reason to believe organizations. South Dakota will send a Lowden delegation to the nominating conrention next summer.

leaders of Iowa had indicated they would participate as a unit in any legislation Lowden boom. When the Republiseveral weeks ago reports circulatother states had not swung into line and that he might retire from Source of the reports by his enemies.

Whatever doubt existed con cerning Lowden's plans the Nor- lished level, Jardine stated. beck statement has dispelled, men who have followed the situation

#### Kansas Republicans For Curtis, Says Capper

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .junior senator from Kansas and bility of acreage will in turn help House tomorrow or next day with colleague of Curtis, enroute through stabilize prices."

House tomorrow or next day with Senator Sergio Osmena, who was

"Senator Curtis is well liked in Washington, where he had made many friends in his 30 years' service in congress and the senate, said Capper. "I believe he wil have a strong following in the middle western and western states as any of the men yet mentioned in connection with the nomina-

#### Thinks Kansas City Can Get G. O. P. Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .-The Republican national conver-Kansas City if "it goes after it the right way," declared Dr. E. B. The Clements; Macon Mo., Republican much political as it was economic. Olive. Santiago, Trabuco, Aliso and national committeeman, here last night.

#### Rooevelt Renews Attack On Governor Smith

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Col. Theoe a wet season and as they antinection with Albany gambling conditions.

When he first voiced the charges at the Republican state conven-Roosevelt reportedly was rebuked by other party leaders, but he said: amplified his statements in a speech last nigh tunder the aus-

The Albany Democratic organ ization, he said, compared with Tammany hall, of which Governor Smith is the "bell wether."

Roosevelt named John and Daniel O'Connell, Democratic leaders, as under indictment for running a

Conditions in the state capital were a matter of public knowledge minor showers of the month, were of inestimable benefit to crops.

The rain soaked deep into the but Governor Smith had taken no action, although he had ordered

When told of Roosevelt's speech, Smith said he might reply to it later in the week.

a long period of years by European experts, poplar trees are most frequently struck by lightn-

BICYCLES REPAIRED-Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv)

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In 1920 he carried the primary indicated, would be the major the industry in California exceeded there for Senator Hiram Johnson, farm relief legislation sought by the \$100,000,000 mark for the year. of California, when South Dakota the department in congress this was the only state to declare for winter. The board, he said, would Johnson. More recently his power be organized to supply farmers was tested in a state gubernatorial with information of supply and contest in which the opposition demand favors affecting produc-was overwhelmingly defeated. As Norbeck goes, South Daketa control of a revolving fund from Hence, if Norbeck is for which advances could be made to

Jardine said legislation was needed to aid agriculture. He asserted state legislation affecting Previously only the Republican local taxation and local banking was quite as essential as national National and state legislation,

'to help the farmers help themselves by organized effort," should be enacted at once, he said Could Have Prevented Crash

A cotton stabilization corpor tion could have prevented the could not be traced, but Lowden's crash of the cotton market last friends say they were circulated year by buying cotton on the open market until the market price had risen to a conservatively estab-Stabilization corporations would

have saved cotton growers millions of dollars in 1926, he estimated, adding that such operations were especially adapted to cotton.

"Stabilization of prices would to stabilize automatically help acreage," he explained. "Approximately 88 per cent of the variation in cotton acreage is due to political reasons," he stated. "No "Kansas Republicans will back the price the year before. As a appointment of a judge was ever defeated." for the nomination to the presi-dency," declared Arthur Capper, one-eighth this year. Greater sta-

## Farm Relief Action

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1 .- Many of the men who have figured prominently in the fight to obtain enactment of federal farm relief legislation met here today and joined in a common demand for favorable action at the next ses-

sion of congress.

As delegates arrived from 14 middle western and southern wheat and cotton belt states, private conversations drifted inevitably to the approaching presidential camtion for 1928 can be brought to paiga and names of relief champions were frequently mentioned. meeting obviously was as

Indorse Vetoed Bill "We should challenge the right Clements said that whether or of any administration and of any not this city entertains the Repub- party to proceed further in the According to Nat H. Neff, super-intendent of county highways, no damage has resulted to the paved to get it. It is his belief that Gov. Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, highways in any part of the county. Kansas City has as good a chance who indorsed the general features as any other city to get the con- of the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. United States Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, declared farmers 'need all the help they can get from Washington," and said:

"I certainly hope the next congress passes the McNary-Haugen bill, or some other equally good dore Roosevelt has renewed his at-

Former Gov. George W. Dona-ghey, of Arkansas, who called the farm leaders into conference here, tion several weeks ago Colonel made the flat assertion that farm in constitutional," and relief

"Either protection must be with drawn from all industries, or it pices of the Riverside Republican alike. There is no other altermust be extended to all industries native.

> The first session of congress held in Washington, was in 1800, when the north section of the original capitol was completed.



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### Good Condition Of Southland's Industry Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

will exceed any previous year. No Citrus Figures

"While no authentic figures or citrus returns will be available This farm board plan, Jardine for several days, it is believed that "Walnuts are in heavy crop and should establish a new record for the grape industry and deciduous fruits, as a general picture, should hold their 1926 re-

> "In field crops, cotton, rice beans, and hay should see an increase over last year and truck crop values are conceded to be the last two years."

Range conditions in the southwest are better than for many vears at this season and cattle and sheep men are well satisfied.

#### Deny President Refused to Meet Philippine Party

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which any official is entitled. He denied the Philippines senate had consistently rejected appointments

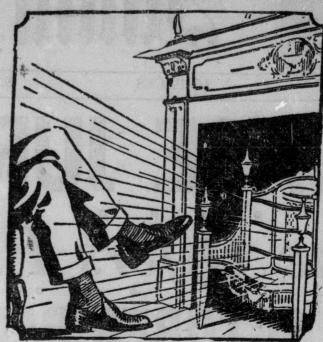
by the governor general. "We did not reject a single appointment without cause and then only for unfitness and never for

Quezon will again confer with Davis and will visit the White detained at Syracuse, N. Y., by the illness of his son.

ACTRESS INJURED

BERLIN, Nov. 1.-Lya De Putti, famous film star, slipped on the crashed into a window. Suffering from cuts she went to a hospital for treatment.

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# GEORGE PETERS

The thrill of seeing Babe Ruth break his home run record was being told to friends of George E. sight-seeing trip throughout the east. Peters spent most of his time in the east attending the big league baseball games. He attended 12 games previous to the World's Series and saw Babe Ruth hit his fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth and sixtieth home runs. He also saw every game of the world's series.

One of the features of the trip according to Peters was his visit to the centenary exposition at Baltimore, Ohio. Here he saw every known method of travel from the tection service, gave an interesting beginning of time to the present

Peters made the trip a real his travel during the day time and for building up the supply of to serve as alternates. The safety stopping over in towns at night. wood, so that future generations During his trip of more than 11,000 miles he spent but seven nights uable material. The planting of school. The children elected were: on the train. Before starting east young trees, to take the place of Third grade, Ann Woodworth and a special trip to Prince Rupert, about 500 miles north of Vancoutional park, Canada.

mundton, Alberta, Can., Saskatoon, five days in New York City. He slides, showing the work which is visited Niagara Falls and then re- now being carried on in the line turned to Pittsburgh for the first of forest conservation. games of the world series. Peters declared that the baseball special train which carried rooters from Pittsburgh to New York was composed of 10 sections of 12 cars to of Better Speech week which will a section. Incidentally Peters was be observed November 7 to 11. A left with tickets to two more contest is being prepared for the and Heymen Brown. world series games. These tickets, purpose of stimulating better to the grand stand, cost \$5.50 each speech among the pupils of Wiland were redeemed, Peters said. lard school. More definite plans Peters spent four days more in will be given later. New York City before starting his

The Santa Ana banker attended on his return trip.

Three mortgages valued at \$13,000 are involved in a petition ing the party such a success. filed today by C. H. Potts in be asks to be declared the legal owner of the documents as a result of the death of Emma H. l'otts, his wife, last December.

the legal owner of them as a result a splendid effect for exhibition. o. his wife's death.

The largest is for \$7000, issued! A balance of \$2500 on a \$3000 W. C. A. with Miss McPeak. The mortgage made by Theodora C. by C. S. Ragan and Ida M. Ragan. mortgage made by Theodore G. Bratsch and Matie Bratsch is listed, while a \$3000 mortgage made by F. S. Arundell and Nora M. Arundell concludes the list.

Fordham and Washington and Jefferson will renew grid relations next year after no playing each other this season.

recently in an attempted start towards professional boxing. "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"-

## When to Suspect Acid Scalp



Nor frequent washing or curling, in the Japanese home. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition College," by Edward Terrill and

hair so attractive. A few drops of and Mrs. Thatcher's first year munity Chest. Danderine will do this; and as its Latin class sang "America" in name implies, Danderine is a Latin. scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or On Friday all of Miss Walker's stringy, or won't hold a wave. An-classes met in the dark room other sign-not so easily detected where they enjoyed a wonderful in one's self-is an acrid odor to art appreciation lesson. The 50 the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents pieces of art, from the early picat any drugstore, you can get a tures to thoe of the preent day, bottle of Danderine that will keep and also pictures of famous musi- jolly surprise.

## SCHOOL NEWS

screen.

FRANCES WILLARD

The latest meeting of the Wildelightful luncheon the girls re-

A Correction

In last week's school news a Glory," sung by the sescond grade, mistake was made in the oper-etta cast. Esther Morgan's name legiance to the Flag," by the same should have been in the place of class, while James Rachels held Mrs. Cassin instead of Esther the flag. Hoar as was reported.

Forest Protection On Thursday, October 27, at a

of the United States Forest Pro- ty committee awards. and instructive talk upon the conservation of the forest re- above the second grade elected a sources of this country. Mr. Scott boy and girl to be members of the sight-seeing affair, doing most of pointed out the great necessity safety committee, and two others might not be deprived of this valyoung trees, to take the place of Third grade, Ann Woodworth and Peters visited Vancouver and took the great numbers lost annually by Mark Stewart; alternates, Frances cutting and by destructive fires, McWaters and Bobby Borgwardt. is a very necessary service. The ver. He stopped in Jasper Na- building of fire-breaks and con- and

Better Speech Week

Plans are under way by

Hallowe'en Party

test when all unmasked. Prizes made for them in the shop. were given for the ones who conceived their identity longest.

telling was among the most popular entertainments.

Exhibit Case

designs from her 7th grade class their third problem, a princess giges were signed by his wife in drawing. All the designs were slip or a simple dress. Interest and himself jointly and that he is original and very colorful, making grows with each new problem.

> Girl Reserves Meeting The members of the Girl Re- simple dress.

following officers were elected: very proud of its penmanship. Monday afternoon at 3:45.

Weekly Meetings

Mr. Read; girls' executive com- ed 210. mittee meets in Room 4 with Mrs. Thatcher. Tuesday-Boys' safety committee with Mr. Read in Room among the classes,

Mrs. Thatcher in Room 4. Thursday — Reserved for class sold tickets the cat was moved moths and dragon flies.

Meetings. Friday—Boys' safety ahead for that class.

Moths and dragon flies.

June V committee with Mr. Read in

sembly programs are given in the assisted her were Mrs. Norwood, The nature study classes are takassembly hall.

6b Class Assembly

The 6b class, under the direction panied by Miss Lair.

were dressed in Japanese cos- Geneva tumes, as hostesses; Florence group of girls. Sturbaum, Jessie Warburton and Norma Sitton as the American vis- munity singing and every one isn't age that dulls the hair. itors who were entertained at tea voted the banquet a great suc

"Two Black Crows from Willard you can correct in twenty-four hours. Acid scalp.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any bold; 6b chorus, the "Levee Song," cent in giving money to the Combain and Afant drops of the scalp, and your hair makes any bold; 6b chorus, the "Levee Song," cent in giving money to the Combain as attractive. A fant drops of the scalp, and your first properties a structure of the scalp, and the scalp and the scalp and the scalp and the scalp and the scale and the scalp and the

#### ROOSEVELT

On Friday all of Miss Walker's your hair soft and sweet and "on clans, and scenes from several op-its good behavior" for weeks!— eras. The children were as delighted over the little talk Miss The Edison school pupils are

tures that were thrown on the

October Assembly Miss Campbell had charge of the lard Welfare club was held on Miss Campbell had charge of the Wednesday, October 26. After a assembly given in honor of Roosevelt's birthday. Dick Horton an sumed a spirited study of parlia- nounced the idea of the program mentary law. Dorothy Dunbartook After "America" was sung by the the chair for the day. The hon- whole school, five little first ored guests for the day were Mary graders recited a short poem, "Mr. Cianfoni and Georgia Gail Pen- Roosevelt," written for them by Italy today. The banker returned the solution of the banker returned the banker returned the solution of the banker returned the banker re home yesterday from ; two months children were Dick Horton, Betty Jo Willets, Marion Duncan, Frank Was and Virginia Wilson. The next number was a song, "Old

> The Rev. Mr. McFarland, introduced to the children by Miss Campbell, spoke on the interesting facts of Roosevelt's life. The special assembly, Winfred Scott program was closed with the safe-

Safety Committee The children in each classroom

Fourth grade, Marion Brannon Robert Forcey; alternates, struction of many signs to warn Josephine Keeler and Mac Beall; He also stopped over in Ed- against fire, are also valuable low fifth grade, Lenore McFerren precautions. Mr. Scott illustrated and James McWaters; alternates, Can., Pittsburgh, Buffalo and spent his talk with many beautiful Gwendolyn Griffin and Matt Brown.

Low sixth grade, Evelyn Brannon and Dale Smith; alternates, Jean McAuley and Shelly Horton; high fifth and low sixth, Frances Was and Don Boyd: alternates, English department for recognition Eloise Bradley and Frank Pope. The patrolmen are Robert Pico Claude Gregory, John Ramirez

#### JULIA LATHROP

Miss Corson and her classes in room 4 are indebted to Gilmer Lamb of the 8L class of Julia Norma Sitton and Velda Fraser Lathrop school, for the bulletin the convention of the Grand Lodge entertained the members of their board which he made for the room of Kansas Odd Fellows at Wichita, class, the 6bs, at a delightfully under the direction of Mr. Rowley. Kan., and the session of the Colo-planned Hallowe'en party last Fri-On it are specimens of good class rado Grand Lodge of Odd Fel- day night at the Fraser home on work, pictures of people being lows at Pueblo., on his return Grand avenue. Clever costumes studied, etc. Mrs. Corson's home trip. He also visited at Kansas concealed the identity of the class has also a very pretty shield City, Denver, Salt Lake and Reno, guests until after a guessing con- with the class numerals which was

Show Case Display The exhibit in the show case The hostesses had carefully this week is the work of the beplanned a variety of interesting ginning sewing class, the low games for the occasion. Fortune eighth grade girls. They have the wall just behind the kitchen towels, on which the girls have tore Later in the evening appropriate learned two kinds of bastings, Eugene from where he had fallen refreshments were served on in- even and uneven. One end of the through the chimney from the dividual trays. Mrs. T. E. Sitton, towel is hemmed with the slanting roof. An ambulance surgeon ex-Mrs. Wayne Nelson and Mrs. R. stitch and the other with the amined him and said, "All he needs Fraser assisted the girls in mak- straight stitch. Overhanding was is a bath." used for sewing the selvage ends of hem together. The white cooking aprons gave the girls the Miss Libby arranged a very problem of French seaming. The attractive exhibit last week of the 8th grade girls are now starting ishing their first problem, a choice

of making a nightgown, kimono or Spelling Class

The low 8 class in spelling is President, Mable Johnston; vice Miss Wherry, the writing superpresident, Evelyn Adams; secre-tary, Flora Park. The girls dis-pers which have been placed on cussed the plans for a membership the bulletin board in the rotunda. campaign which will be started Olive Dawn and Faye Mahaffey RENEW ATHLETIC RELATIONS right away. It was decided to have written interesting original meet at the Y. W. C. A. every poems in their 8H English class. Courtesy Drive

The results of the courtesy drive which was conducted last Room 12 in the main building week, are as follows: Section 12, PROVED FLOP

has been fitted up with table and 79 per cent; section 7, 72 per chairs for the purpose of a meet-cent; section 18, 72 per cent. The star, was knocked out in Texas ing room of the various school of- winning classes were high 9-69 very proud of their new room. It ficers. The regular meetings are per cent (tags returned); high 8- is such a nice room for music and as follows during the home room 83 per cent. The girls returned the period: Monday-Boys' executive largest number of tags having recommittee meets in Room 12 with turned 239, while the boys return-

> There was much competition on Friday. It is lots of fun. before the 12; girls' safety committee with banquet, as a framed picture was offered as a prize to the class Wednesday-First and third of which sold the most tickets. Three

Mrs. Webber and her commit-On Friday afternoons during the tees worked very hard on the fifth period the weekly student as- Girls-Fathers banquet. Those who Mrs. Sinke, Miss Foster, Mrs. Cor- ing care of it. son, Miss Plavan, Justice, Jones, Zolman, Cornell and Mrs. Wolfe.

The banquet was held Friday, at of Miss Biggin, had charge of the 6:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. regular student assembly last Fri- After a delicious chicken dinner day. Allene Lair, former student the following program was given: at Willard, had charge of the first A toast, "Welcome," Virginia part of the program. She played Hershisher, president of Every several delightful piano solos, and Girl's club; response, Doro-Miss Eleanor Salisbury, mezzo-so- thy Thorpe and Reva Duthridge; prano, sang several songs, accom- toast, "Our Girls," R. R. Lutes; vocal solo, Beryl Ludlow; toast, "A Visit to a Japanese Home" "Our Fathers," Mr. Cranston; was given by the following girls: reading, Grace Wooster; health Reiko and Nobuko Kadawaki, who skit, a group of girls, guitar solo,

The program closed with com-

#### **EDISON**

Eda Harkoff.

Jean Mulbar.

class gave them a farewell party. Candy, cake and punch were served. Every one misses Olive Herman and Eleanor Senn. Edwin Jones.

The fifth grade is planning a

recent re-marriage of a Gardena couple, at which alienists established the sanity of the bride and daughter from gaining control of a \$200,000 estate, was heard today when J. M. Backs county clerk, announced that an attempt to have a permanent injunction against the ssuing of a license for the pair, failed in the Los Angeles Superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Margery Wyath, of Los Angeles, the daughter, had secured a temporary restraining order against the issuing of the license for William Watts, 64, and Clara Watts, 48. Backs issued it, however, on the ground that the Los Angeles county clerk could not restrain an Orange county public official. Yesterday's session before Superior Judge Gates, of Los Angeles, resulted in a denial of the Stanley K. Chacksfield,

and moved for a denial when the charge, that of petty theft. attorneys for Mrs. Wyath failed The motion was granted and Blodget declared today that effect that the man was a 75 per of the Gardena pair would not have been affected.

William Watts, 64, and Clara E. Watts, 48, were first married a attempted to have the wedding anatempted to have the wedding annulled and her mother declared incompetent. Both moves have resulted in failure. Watts declared when the license for the second marriage was issued last week that the daughter's sole aim was of two furs is smarter. A stunto secure her mother's \$200,000 es-

At the second marriage two Los Angeles physicians testified that nearly to the shoulder. Mrs. Watts is sane. Backs before issuing the license, talked to Mrs. Watts and announced that in his opinion she is perfectly normal.

NO SANTA CLAUS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Mary Kennedy was working in her kitchen when she heard a faint call for help. For a long time she couldn't locate the sound, although she recognized it as the voice of her 11-year-old son. Eugene. Finally she traced it to completed the work on the hand stove, and called firemen. They out the wall and rescued

TOO MANY LAWS

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 1.-When Judge Robert S. Hall made his address at the opening of circuit court, he declared that there are at present 1,900,000 laws in the United States, 93,000 of which were placed on the statutes last year. "The reason for the non-enent of so many laws," he the people do not want them en-

SWEET FIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-It won't the farmlands will bear a refreshing aroma like a newly-opened can of cocoa. Cocoa meal has proven itself an excellent fertilizer and may be produced cheaply and in great quantities. The meal contains about 4 per cent nitrogen and the shell 3 per cent.

Margaret Frank.

In Mrs. Maddock's room the classes have arithmetic ball games Harold Roy Boyd.

The pupils of Santa Ana are very much interested in nature each month, honor society meets black cats were placed on wires study. They are collecting all sorts in room with Mrs. Thatcher. in the rotunda, and as one class of insects such as butterflies, June Weiland.

Two boys of Edison school found

Kenneth Nelson

Bad Cold Left Her During Sermon!

To awake with a cold and be Two members of the sixth grade of Edison school moved away. The large to dose yourself with strong drugs. Just take a plain white, pleasant-tasting tablet.

Pape's Cold Compound is such a simple thing to use, it doesn't seem possible that it can knock a cold out completely in a few hours. But it does! And there isn't a

COLD COMPOUND

Boards to Meet GOURT Outfall Sewer

A called meeting of the joint out-fall sewer boards will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 m., at the city council chambers, Anaheim, it was announced today by F. L. Purinton, chairman of the joint board.

The joint meeting will b. held in lieu of the meeting of the executhe last echo of the tive committee of the group scheduled to have been held this week. Matters pertaining to the joint operation of the cities and sanitary thereby prevented an adopted districts of the outfall sewer will come up for discussion.

Two charges of passing worthless checks were dismissed against them to drill a new one in which rection to make the order perma- disabled veteran of the World war, type of pump. in Justice Kenneth Morrison's Chief Deputy District Attorney court today and he was given a that she found her old well able

Information obtained by the distriet attorney's office was to the that even if the injunction had shocked, and that he on one oc- orange grove while drilling was in been issued, the second marriage casion before had been declared ir- progress and for other asserted responsible.

One of the checks for \$40, was passed to the Acme Motor com- originally filed action, are Orange bank.

chine he took, it was said.

A fur coat is smart but a coat ning model in seal uses beaver for 32x6.00, \$8.50. All other sizes in huge shawl collar and barrel cuffs stock Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway

decided yesterday by Judge James L. Allen when rival attorneys in a damage suit concerning two water wells presented an array of figures too complicated to be clear. Drilling on one well at so much per hour, repairs on another at a still different figure, together with numerous other items, brought the affair into a tangle.

Today Clyde Downing, Santa Ana attorney, was appointed as referee to get the accounts into such shape that the situation will be cleared

ssertion of Jessie Lee Toler, of La Habra, that Gordon and Charles Saunders, of Whittier, had told her that her old well was dry and useless, thereby inducing her to allow Corona, they could install their special

Later, however. Lew Blodget represented Backs suspended sentence on a third to produce plenty of water. She renounced her contract for drilling the new hole, which had not been completed. She asked \$3900 the affair is closed. He stated cent disabled veteran, shell posed lack of water for her 43 acre damage to her land.

The Saunders brothers, who pany of Santa Ana and the other, tempting to gain judgment for a check for \$25, was passed at an \$3040.15 as a result of repairing the old well and drilling the new The charge of petty theft was one to a depth of 92 feet. The dein connection with a washing ma- fendant, however, claims that the 92 foot hole is of no value.

30-3½, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 34x4½ \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.5; 32x4, \$6.00;

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> Visitors will be welcome to see the entire mechanical departments of The Register in full operation Tuesday evening, November 8th.

> The mammoth new forty-eight page Hoe Press with a printing capacity of 36,000 papers per hour, will be "rolling." This gigantic press will print forty-eight pages at one time and will publish at this full capacity this first day. The newest and most improved stereotype machin-

> ery will also be in operation. The Register is completing arrangements to issue for the benefit of the visitors to the plant, a souvenir edition which will contain the names of all people attending open house night. There will be many "flash" editions issued during the evening. Visitors will be asked to give their names at the entrance of The Register plant and it will be possible to follow their names through every operation from the time it is "copy" until the big press "rolls" and they receive the souvenir edition of The Register from the press direct.

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## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# CONTRACTS LET Two Permits BUILDING IN FOR 15 MIDWAY Rigs Issued FULLERTON AT

it was announced here today. T. E. Coverdale, of Long Beach, for contracts for four additional and Walnut streets. homes, it is reported.

Harper and Sumpter, subdividers, have let contracts for four dwellings, three of which have been sold.

W. E. Place, who has erected a number of homes at Midway City, plans to start construction at once

In the Pacific Southwest Poultry farms, new residences are planned for Mr. and Mrs. George Rosegrant, of Lomita; Miss Emma Shaffer of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Broyle, of Orange.

Waterer started construction last week on a home on Jackson street in the poultry farms district.

Among new residents of the tract are Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Roney, of Seal Beach; Mr. and ham, of Bellbouche, S. D.; Leonard Ogle, of Compton.

The R. R. Cease and Emmett

Holly homes will be completed by November 12.

## BREA OIL WELL

BREA, Nov. 1.—The Brea Canyon Oil company has brought in a good well in Brea canyon, getting an initial production of about 350 barrels a day out of its No. 42 well, according to field reports. The well was drilled to 4900 feet the girst six weeks of school, the and is now flowing clean oil, it sixth and seventh grades of the Mrs. Robert Freeman, the wife of Long Rose

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Anaheim high school play, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Annual dinner Orange Commun-

Knights of Pythias and Pythian

Westminster Chamber of Commerce, Snow building, 7:30 p. m. Pot-luck supper of Yorba Linda O. E. S., 6:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. Dan Head, 2:30 p. m. ing "500," with Mrs. Vincent Todd

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarand S. S. Jackson low. land's cafe, 12:15 p. m. man's club, 12:15 p. m.

Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F. Newport Exchange club, South-

ern Seas club, 12:15 p. m. Methodist Home Missionary society delegates meet in Anaheim White Temple Methodist church, all day.

INDORSE SOCIALIST Nov. 1.-The good

government association has established a precedent by indorsing a Socialist candidate, Joseph Bearak, for city councillor from ward 14. Dorcyster.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH NEW YORK, Nov. 1-The strain of living in this city was called a sourth of strength by the Rev. C. Jefferson, Congregationalist, who said that New York's successful men are "tremendous workers."

## FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma,

They made a of the school.

ous work in the dairy. She was W. M. Kelsey.

tired of cooking for a houseful of besides caring for her party willy. The burdens of life evening. seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in

One day she began taking Lydia lerton, Friday evening. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer and her general health began to imspert the week-end in San Diego prove. She took it faithfully. Now with the latter's mother, Mrs. John she can do her work without any Walker, who arrived last week

trouble, sleeps well and is no longer from Chicago.

Mrs. F. P. Rosselot returned blue and tired. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs.

self?" I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound." Are you on the Sunlit Road to

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 1. city hall for two new oil rigs. The H. & P. oil company, with offices at 1208 Pacific Southwest building, Long Beach, took out company. The first permit was

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 1. year, when the amount was \$411,--Judge Pann dealt out a couple 657. The total for the entire year of jail sentences Monday morning 1926 was \$496,961.

The month of September of this of jail sentences Monday morning 1926 was \$496,961. and assessed several fines for infractions of the law.

fractions of the law.
O. C. Pettybone, 39, of Los Anbuilding of \$56,120. geles, drew \$250 and five days for reckless driving. Officers Mohn and Choat arrested the man when he attempted to drive onto the Huntington Beach pier Sunday.

The fall sentence The jail sentence was suspended Mrs. James Rabnet, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirktion for a period of one year.

Frank Gravage, 29, a resident of Huntington Beach, drew the same penalty as Pettybone but was unfortunate in not having his jail term suspended. The charge was the same as in the above case. Officers John Stanton and Fred Ott

made the arrest. Frankie Bolet, a prize fighter from Long Beach, drew a \$25 fine for intoxication, as did W. M. C. Wood, of Santa Ana, and F. S. Hagarty, of Los Angeles.

### Beach Students Guests Of P.-T. A.

99 per cent in attendance, only Many events are planned by the Miss Dorothy Boyce, Friday eve- ganized July 17, 1855, according four pupils being absent during club for the winter both in Pasa- ning.

Because of the fact that these grades were high in their attendance records, the Parent-Teacher association gave a party recently for the grades. This was the placentia, Nov. 1.—Mr. and ins, Mr. and Mrs. first of a series of such affairs Mrs. B. J. Rouse have had the latity Chamber of Commerce, Wo- and each month the grade with ter's mother, Mrs. Mary Livesay,

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Mrs. D. Lawhead, Mrs. W. H. relatives in Ventura.

Newport Beach firemen and city

Taylor and Mrs. William Andre Mrs. and Mrs. L. J.

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 1.-The Buena Park Chamber of Com-the American Legion auxiliary in the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday Hallowe'en card party given by evening was attended by 40 per-Acres Woman's club, sons. The evening was spent play-Habra Bide-a-Wee club, and Conrad Schroff holding high home of Mrs. W. L. Pease, 2 p. m. score and Mrs. W. H. Stennett

Garden Grove Lions club, Wo- joyed by the Friendly class of the Alamitos Friends church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Rez, Thursday evening. Present were the Misses Edna and Catherine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guyptill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Rez.

The W. M. F. of the Alamitos Friends church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hausler. Mrs. Elsie Broady was in charge of the lesson from the mission study book. The afternoon was spent piecing a quilt. The next meeting will be held on the evening of November 17, with the husbands as guests. A short play will be presented.

Mrs. H. W. Kimball entertained Friday evening in honor of her son, Warren. Covers were placed Wilbur Beddell, Paul Dozier, John Mitchell, Arthur Lewis, Donald Arrowsmith and Warren Kim-

ball. After dinner the boys enjoyed theater party. Harlem Bemiss, who underwent Harlem Bemiss, who underwent turned home with them Sunday Mrs. A. J. Young, of La Habra.

Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, Wednesday, is reported to be getting along nicely. The first meeting of the Alamitos

P.-T. A. was held in the school Friday evening. Mrs. C. A. Schackleford presided over the ek cows was grazing, gram was furnished by children planned to remain here until Pedro.

pretty picture. Miss Martha Kelsey entertained Mrs. Ole Christensen entertained But the thin a group of girls at 6 o'clock din-Miss Martha Kelsey entertained ner at the home of her parents, blue checked Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Friapron sighed as day evening. Covers were placed she looked at for Miss Mary Goodykoontz, Miss She was Achsa Goodykoontz, Miss Gwen Hassen, Margaret and Katherine tired of cows, Tucker, Miss Evelyn Yount, Miss tired of her tedi-Martha Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs.

Later in the evening they motored to Balboa where a house party was enjoyed until Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford attended the Business and Professional Women's club dance at Ful-

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. Thursday from a three months' Pennsylvania.

> Save in price, save in gas, buy your gas heater at Orange Hdw. Co., Grand Central Market .- Adv. Fountain pens at Stein's .- Adv.

is valued at \$50,000. The total for the year to date is \$740,280, a great increase over the complete the fund. same number of months of last

The month of September of this

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 1. There are 461 students enrolled in the Huntington Beach high school. There are 227 girls and 234 boys.

#### Pasadena Church Club Holds Party

BALBOA, Nov. 1 .- The Fifty-Fifty club of the Pasadena Presdena and on Balboa island.

#### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Nov. 1 .- Mr. and ins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foot, of

and Zephrine, who have just returned from spending the summer

in San Diego county. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner had as guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huddleson and

Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker are entertaining for two weeks the latter's sister, Mrs. W. G. Hammer and daughter. Betty, of La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young at-

tended the football game in Los Angeles Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel have as their guests, Mrs. Olga Hoffmiester and daughter, Joyce, of San Antonio, Texas, for two weeks, Sunday, the Queyrels and their

guests enjoyed a drive through Santa Ana and Brea canyons. The bridge luncheon given by Jack Doty, of Fullerton, at the Garden of Allah, Hollywood, Fri- and Homewood avenue. day, was attended by Mrs. Lewis

Fuquay. Sunday, Gaines and his ing friends and relatives. guest attended a smoker on the battleship Colorado as guests of

the latter's brother. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cohoe school. were dinner guests Sunday at the

as guests over the week-end, Mr. West Ninth street, Sunday. and Mrs. Ralph Sykes and son, Bobby, of Indio. Mr. Buckles re-

evening to remain a week. Miss June Eskeberg, who has been here a few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christensen, left today for her heme in Seattle, called home by

Christmas. Mrs. Ole Christensen entertained afternoon, playmates of her son Jack, and daughter, Lila, at her home on Melrose street.

The guests were Betty Ann Gilman, Jean Jacobson, Jean and Douglas Charlton, Bobby Jerome, George Mackintoch, Billy Eisen- Speedy Relief From acher, Robert Johnson, Roger Jameson, Jack Warton, Marjorie Bunions - Soft Corns Steen, Loraine and John Anderson, Calvin and Loraine Queyrel, Violet, Marland, Ruth and Geraldine Edwardson and Lila and Jack Christensen.

John, Allen, Malcolm and Norman flamed part and see how speedily the official on duty there. Sprague, James, Dorothy and the pain disappears and the inflama-Martha Donaldson, Elizabeth and tion is reduced. Margaret Quigley, Dorothy, Homer. Harold, Vena and Esther Copeland, ald Oil that soft corns seem to ters speedily put right. and George and William Johnson. shrivel right up and drop off. Mrs. Key was assisted with the hostess duties by Mrs. C. H. Cope- to give results and are dispensing See Carl G. Strock, 112 E. 4th St.

tracts for some 15 houses have one permit and the other one was banner month has been recorded in Laguna Beach Art association been let within the past few days, taken out by the Pacific Coast Oil Fullerton in the way of building hopes to start building its \$35,000 derrick at Eleventh and activities with the check-up re- art gallery early in January, it who has two houses under con- Walnut streets and the second vealing that building permits to- was announced today. Plans for struction at Midway City, has let permit was for a rig at Thirteenth taled \$83,160 for the past month. the structure have already been This total is greatly in excess of prepared.

the month of September, 1926, when William Wendt, famous Laguna the total was \$66,597. The largest Beach artist, who has been in permit for the past month was for Europe, is expected home soon. the Young apartment house, which Wendt's efforts are expected to place the art association's fund

ORANGE, Nov. 1 .- Approximately 250 persons are expected will be smaller next year. Lemto attend the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce's annual and a large crop of this fruit is Mrs. William Wagner, corresponddinner this evening in the Wom- seen next season. an's clubhouse. The chief speaker will be C. H. Gummers, of Los Angeles.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 and the entire time will be devoted to speakers and msuical numbers.

The chamber's two-day membership campaign will start Wed-

### **BUENA PARK NEWS**

nesday morning.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 7.—During social affairs of the church. Thirty ning was spent in games and building was torn down recent-

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wes-

home with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, of their intellectual faculties." Western avenue, visited their cous-

with relatives and friends in Michigan. S. Henry is building a \$4000 which also ranks among the first of the present army of women's maccomber tract.

which also ranks among the first the summer months contributed at least £500,000 (\$2,500,000) to this figure.

McComber tract. Miss Dorothy Boyce, first grade the first body if its kind to be inteacher, gave her class a Hallow-corporated, and is still function-Mr. and Mrs. A. Heinzman, of Los e'en party Friday afternoon in the school room, which was decorated in true Hallowe'en style. Fancy cakes and ice cream made the party a great success as far as the

kiddies were concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rennie and Dick Nelson attended the football game between California and U. S. C. in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. R. Andrews, of Long Beach. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Gurby, of Court street, this week.

Lemke, Mrs. Leland Smith and baby and Mrs. Spohn's mother, Northern Idaho and Western Mona trip up the coast to extend as of its greatest enemies. Approxithe week-end, Harold several stops along the way, visit- pine, valued at \$165,000,000, is in-

The seventh grade had a Hallowe'en party Friday atfernoon in occasioned at the finding of the any one asks little Isabelle Chan-

Mrs. Katharine McNaught and winds and weather this season have ply emphatically in the negative. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dan-daughters, Ruth and Margaret, and been very favorable to its spread. son, Joseph, were dinner guests

JUDGE PANN OFFICIATES Saturday afternoon at the wedding sive battle. Blister rust may be late, I will cash it for you." the illness of her mother, Mrs. N. of John W. Deaber, of Fullerton, successfully combatted, but it is a business session. A musical pro- H. Eckeberg. Miss Eckeberg had and Miss Daisy Scott, of San hard opponent.

> NEW GLOVES Pig-skin gloves, in tan, are doubly interesting for sports by having a golf stick, horse or other sports emblem stitched on the

No sensible person will continue Saturday afternoon to help her two ing yet harmless antiseptic Emwith the latter's mother, Mrs. John grandsons, William and George B. Ing yet narmiess and septic Line The prince, watching an incom-The guests were Peggy and at any well stocked drug store.

> All druggists guarantee one bottle it to many foot sufferers .- Adv.

### Buena Park Church Is Offered Aid

BUENA PARK, Nov. 1 .-The committee working to raise funds for the erection of a Congregational church in Buena Park has received an offer of aid from national headquarters, it was announced today by Fred Bastady, chairman of the committee. The group has raised \$9,-000 to date and workers are meeting with encouragement in their canvass, Bastady

year, Manager P. W. Damon an-

states that the citrus generally Sedgwick, recording secretary. ons look exceptionally promising

#### Charter Of First Women's Club Is Found With Flask

VERNON, Ind., Nov. 1.—This sleepy, old-fashioned village boasts the distinction of having founded America's first Women's club.

BUENA PARK, Nov. 1.-The Although the organization had

sixth and seventh grades of the Mrs. Robert Freeman, the wife of Seal Beach grammar school was the First church, to the clubhouse. Long Beach, visited their daughter, The club bore the flowery title to its yellowed constitution. Its object was set out as "the moral tern avenue, is confined to her improvements of its young lady members and the advancement of

The objects found in the old cornerstone were carefully preserved, the authenticity of the old betting tax has contributed a the superinten. Clionian constitution newly attest-

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San Juan Carlente the Good of the papers defeats the dain of the Minerva society of the trouble was due to the fact of the Minerva was origing at too Mrs. Adella Coyle entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Shear arrived home Saturday from a three months visit with relatives and the visuant three stances.

San Juan Capistrano, Nov.

San Juan Capistrano, mous Sorosis society of New York,

## Blister Rust Is

COW, Nov. 1.-Discovery this out of the tax on betting. They month of white pine blister rust point out that they have found near Colville, Wash., is important, no way of passing the tax on to dents of Idaho. The appearance of bookmakers must pay 31/2 per cent is building a \$5,000 home at the below the Canadian border and there is nothing laid down in the Southeast corner of Seventh street about the same distance from the act to the collecting of the tax Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and region of Eastern Washington, Idaho line, brings the great timber from any third party. Mrs. Warren Bradford, of Placen- Mrs. J. B. Robison, left Friday for tana squarely face to face with one \$10 Is Secured Dick Gaines had as his guest far as Frisco. They will make mately 22,000 board feet of white

volved. Little surprise would now be the domestic science room of the disease in Idaho forests. Its pres- gelo, 12, if one should trust "kind ence at Colville indicates that the old ladies," she will no doubt re-

The nemesis of the white pine Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buckles had of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cummins of has never before appeared in this The little girl presented the storesection south of British Columbia keeper with a \$10 bill but he could seles, remained over Sunday with bell, and George Goble and Tommy Mrs. J. F. Wagg, of Stanton road, and east of Central Washington. was a luncheon guest Saturday of Its ultimate arrival has been anticipated, but it was not expected Isabelle to the street. ticipated, but it was not expected to come so soon. From this time on the fight to save the \$165,000, "your mother has independent of white pine in the section of white pine in the section of white pine in the section of the street. "You know, my dear," she said benignly, "your mother has independent of the street. "You would be street." The street was a street. "You know, my dear," she said benignly, "your mother has independent of the street. "You know, my dear," she said benignly. "It was not expected to the street. "You know, my dear," she said benignly. "You know, my dear," she said benignly will be benignly. "You know, my dear," she said benignly will be benignly with the street. "You know, my dear," she said benignly will be benig HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 1. tion of which northern Idaho is you just run upstairs and tell your few weeks. Judge Chris Pann officiated the center, must become an inten-

Since the disease is not trans- when she returned to the street, lev. mitted from pine tree to pine the "nice lady" had disappeared trees, but requires wild and culti- and so had the \$10. vated currants or gooseberries as an intermediate host, the control work is centered on eradication of these plants. The rust fungus causing the disease attacks no Yen to Community other plants. It is carried by winds

### Official Gives Order To Prince

to suffer from those intense, ag- H. the Prince of Wales had a used for founding of a municipal Seventeen small guests came at onizing, throbbing bunion pains contest with harbor officials here in which honors were more or

near the passport barrier, and im-Francis Bowen, Ralph Davis jr., Apply a few drops over the in- mediately was ordered back by "All right," he said, and moved away. He was, however, recog-So marvelously powerful is Emer. nized by another official, and mat-

Budded avocado trees for sale

ANAHEIM, Nov. 1 .- More than

Temple Methodist church. ter of the well known Bishop house as he represented. Locke, presiding.

Following the morning session

which will be featured by a num-YORBA LINDA, Nov. 1 .- Books ber of short talks from delegates, of the Yorba Linda Citrus asso- a luncheon will be served at 12:30 have been closed for this o'clock in the church social hall. Among the prominent conference nounced today. Only a few cars officers who will take part in the of valencias remain to be sold and affair are Mrs. Coates, president; they are on the way to warkets. Mrs. W. S. Holbrook, first vice The orange and lemon prospects president; Mrs. George A. Skewis, next year are good, according to corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. A. Schalt, picking foreman, who Scudder, treasurer and Mrs. L. F. odist church included a special ed to give the main address at the

Officers of the Anaheim society ing secretary and Mrs. F. F. Twin-

## Beach Residents

western points, to the effect that day school, while the story was she and Mrs. Buckner are enjoy- read by Miss Dorothy Woodson, ing their trip. At the time the Mrs. Woodson taking the part of BUENA PARK, Nov. 1.—The eighth grade boys entertained the long been forgotten, a copy of its letter was written they were in the "Unseen Voice" in the pag-Fifty club of the Pasadena Fresbyterian church held a week-end party at Mar Casa, on the bay front of Balboa island. The Fifty-Fifty club is an organization of young people, being active in the of West Ninth street. The evening was spent in games and spent in games in games in games in games in games in games and spent in games resume her duties as assistant secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

### Betting Tax Aids British Treasury

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The year-

Dog racing, which boomed during with her.

In its present form, the tax in urday. turnover is unpopular with all classes interested in horse racing.

Long Beach, visited relatives here steady decline in receipts since its introduction. They maintain that ing the University of Southern normal year, attendances during 1927 show a decline of from 12 to

Feared By Idaho 15 per cent, and blame the betting tax as the chief offender. The bookmakers maintain that UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOS- deplorable conditions have arisen querade dance at San Clemente Perry, of Gardena. directly or indirectly, to all resi- the bettor. As the law stands the Earl Dow, of Mission Gardens, the rust at this point, 50 miles on the stakes of all bets made, but Marjory Callis and Ray Lerman.

## By 'Kind Lady'

SAN FRANCISC, Nov. 1.-If Isabelle's mother sent her to the not change it. A "kind lady" Mrs. Forster. watched the scene and followed

mother I will be a few minutes

## Gives 1,000,000

OSAKA, Nov. 1.-Tokuschichi Nomura, multi-millionaire Osaka industrialist, has decided to donate Clever, Miss Sara Ross, Norma yen 1,000,000 (upwards of 500,000) gold dollars) to the municipality to be used for "development of the Callis, Ray Lerman and Kenneth city" says the Osaka Mainichi, Fulmer. FOLKSTONE, Nov. 1.-H. R. adding that the money may be

### Rub your throbbing forehead with refreshing BAUME BENGUE. It removes the congestion and brings soothing relief at once. BAUME BENGUÉ ANALGÉSIQUE (SAY BEN-GAY)

# Man Works ANAHEIM W Confidence GameAtH.B. HOLD SERV

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 1. Several victims of a confidence game with a new twist have re-ported to the Huntington Beach police the past three or four days.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 1.—More than A man representing himself to the the representative of a large Thanksgiving services in Anaheim odist Woman's Home Missionary San Francisco furniture house has societies in all parts of Southern been taking orders in the beach man Baptist church, it was de-California, are expected to gather city for furniture at a very at- cided yesterday at a meeting of in Anaheim tomorrow for a meet-tractive price. He collects the the Anaheim Ministerial union at ing of the Southern California and Arizona district musionary conference, to be held in the White takes the order and the buyer is byterian church. The convention will open at 9:45 told that the furniture will be over the meeting, which was ato'clock tomorrow morning with furniture has arrived and investi- tended by the Rev. C. C. Root, Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates, president of the conference and sis-

TALBERT, Nov. 1 .- Sunday evening services at the Talbert Meth- First Christian church was select-Missionary Epworth League serv- service, which will be held at 10 ice and the first quarterly con- a. m., while music will be furare Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, president; ference for this year, besides the nished by the choir of the Gerregular evening sermon, at which man Baptist church and the Rev. time the pulpit was occupied by Mr. Schroeder, pastor of that the new presiding elder, Dr. Cecil church, will preside.

M. Aker, of Los Angeles. Following an instrumental solo taken at this service be turned over Enjoy Texas Trip work of missions in foreign countries were given by the league work. by Miss Verna Helm, stories of the to Mrs. J. W. Price for social Sam Clapp is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Clapp who is visiting in Texas and other southwestern points, to the effect that

fourth Sunday of the month mis- Huntington Beach between Twensionary Sunday.

ported. For the Epworth league, pipes. The city engineer's office reported. For the Sunday school, night.

the superintendent, Mrs. Anna

Clara Olivaras, her cousin, returned Edward McHenry and Mr. Hinkey attended the U. S. C .- California football game in Los Angeles Sat-

a Sunday.

California, visited at her home here Saturday after the game with U. S. C.-California. Among those from Capistrano who attended the Halowe'en mas-Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook, Gordon Beckley, Kennth Fulmer, David Ross, Miss Mrs. Jeane of Gardena. Henrelta Nelson, Miss Polly Ross, Sara Ross, Mary McHenry, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John S. Malcom and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanky at-

tended the football game at the coliseum in Los Angeles Satur-Tom Forster and Linge Daneri went to see the U. S. C.-California

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnes, of Orange, visited at the Harry and Mrs. Roy Vanatta of the C. Mrs. John Forster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Forster, Brea, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, of Orange, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday, Campbells had as guests,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Congdon, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Fay Cook Bird, Sunday. Isabelle ran upstairs, but mother and son, Elmer, and daughter, claimed no knowledge of her, and Hilak, spent Sunday at Palo val-

Mrs. C. Russel Cook, of McKinley avenue, shopped in Los Ange- game here Sunday. Olinda won Mrs. Gordon Robertson and score being 9 to 0. daughter are visiting relatives in Santa Ana this week.

Miss Ramona Fulmer entertained with a party at her home Friday evening. Those who enjoyed Miss Fulmer's hospitality were Miss Fulmer, Carl Buchheim,

SEAL BEACH DANCE

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 1 .- Fanciful costumes featured a Hallowe'en party given in Seal Beach Mrs. H. K. Harper and Mrs. Bur Vorce. Prizes were won by Violet Felkner and Victor Lewis. Guests Mrs. Austin Warren Fred Smith, R. H. Stewart, Victor Anderson and Burt Vorce.

Nov. 1. - Union

The Rev. Mr. Walker presided Broadway Methodist; the Rev. L. M. Light, of the Evangelical; the Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of the White Temple Methodist, and Con-

rad Jongewaard, secretary. Rev. Mr. Schroeder extended an invitation to the other churches to make his church their meeting place for the Thanksgiving service, which invitation was unani-

mously accepted.

The Rev. C. C. Root of the

It was voted that the offering

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 1. -Approximately 25 cars became The league voted to make each stalled on the coast highway in ty-first and Twenty-third streets Miss Ethel Shiffer was appointed yesterday afternoon. as leader for next Sunday eve- were at a premium and many pri-Reports on the work of the ice to pull the stranded motorists vate cars were pressed into servchurch was given by the pastor, to dry pavement. The water the Rev. John J. Woodson. For reached a depth of about three the Missionary society, the presi- feet along this part of the ocean dent, Mrs. Mayme Woodson re- frontage due to stopped up drain the president, Miss Ruby Shiffer, relieved the condition late last

man's club, 6:30 p. m.

Grand deputy visits

Grand all were placed in the considerable sum to the British

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Mrs. D. Lawhead Mrs. Was set for Greenville.

The visiduct on the first party of the first party of the first party of the first party of Mrs. D. J. Glynn enters of the first party of Mrs. D. J The viaduct on the Santa Ana road was closed to Santa Ana traf-The second quarterly conference fic for several hours due to the other submerged street was Main

**OLINDA** OLINDA, Nov. 1 .- Miss Dorothy Vanatta spent the week-end in

Anaheim with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oran Vanatta. J. L. Hunker and son, Earlyn motored to Long Beach Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, of Long Beach, spent the week-end in Olinda with Mr. Roberts' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger had as guest Sunday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown entertained, Sunday, their daughter, son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, of Los Angeles, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Brown, of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford mo-

were guests of Mr. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ford, formerly of the West Coast lease. M. and Mrs. Dewey Vanatta and children, of Anaheim, visited Mr.

tored to Costa Mesa Sunday. They

C. M. C. lease, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moore, of California game in Los Angeles had as guest over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughters, Vivian and Melitta, bell, and their son and daughterand Mrs. E. Thomas, of Los An-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp-Orange, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Fox, of Huntington Miss Dolly Morgan, of Los An- from a three months' visit in Beach, who have just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bird, of Brea, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Ralph McQuire and Bob Burnison visited in Olinda Sunday eveover the Los Angeles team, the

ns that cause the trouble. Not r biliousness, sick headaches, tion. Acts pleasantly. Never Make the test tonight --

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#### Lewis, William Andre, William Armstrong, A. G. Johnston, Austin Warren, W. H. Taylor, Alice Dodge, Violet Felkner, Evelyn Delaney, Arline Leggeet, Martha Carothers, Annie B. Shyrock, Dean Lehman, R. Crown, B. Gray, H.

sants take safe, mild and purely vegetal NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the boy

and Pat, reading left to rigi

You're going to hear abut the Nutivalis of England ever so often in tennis chatter during the next few years. Not only plenty about Betty, already one of the best woman players in the world, but also about Molly and Thema and Pat when they get a bit bigger and older. The three yoursters are excellent players now, Britishers claim. The Nuthalls offured here are Molly, Betty, Thelma



WNITED PRESS SRTS EDI Tex Rickard, the old "I Cas Caulif

enthused over Gene Tunney's championship in two outdoor fi The promoter is of the op enough for heavyweight cham "It takes six months to g Tex the other day.

If Rickard really intends to vicinity of New York City, it fighting before September. The Gene sent word to me last

bouts in defense of his title, of September. Yes, anxious reader, he co says it won't be a long count, e

But Tex Rickard will not in the largest available arena, will spend a Safe and Sane F It would be entirely against to risk holding a heavyweight other limited area in July, wh

and better arena for a second ti Nay, nay, Pauline! For one thing, Gene Tunney at in the resin a second or two too long this time, in which cashingueror most certainly would take it on the lam for the negative agency—and where would the SECOND of the summo championship fights be

No, Rickard is right. Once is at least often enough to

watch Gene Tunney defend his

the rugged New Zealander, best heavyweight contenders next to Dempsey.

Tom is a stout fellow. We e him in action against Jack Sharkey a fortnight hence, and we will know more about his championship qualifications.

For one reason, if for no of would like to see Heeney win his way thru the elimination tout and face Tunney in a battle for the heavyweight championsh

It is interesting to learn Anney considers Tom Heeney

The reason is Charley Hareney's manager, chief second, booster and pal. Charley is on few lovable characters in the fight racket, a man who makeation with some of the inner workings of the business a littinpleasant.

It would be great if Charl come into some of the big

y plays baseball and is a ing varsity basketball as well as a member of

ater polo and ice hockey

By DAN CAMPBELL (United Press Staff Correspond LOS ANGELES, Nov. "Dreary" Drury they call where his cleats have left a of shattered gridiron hopes, the eyes of the western for world today with promises national acclaim is not far The "Thunderbolt" of Sou

money. He deserves it.

The "Thunderbolt" of Southtime he played with the Keel California's "Thundering He a team composed of young who has weaved, bucked, plurallers who were working on intercepted, and kicked his socks in the shipyards. Into Pacific Coast conference by in his Sophomore year tory as one of the greatest by injured a knee which kept to perform on the west coastbut of the game long enough any and all time, promises to lim to acquire the moniker come the "Nemesis of N. Knees." He warmed the Dame."

Boyish, despite his huge frais trick knee and wetching curly haired and cheerful. On Kaer make the All-Amerimorly Drury is enthusiastic at was a common sight to Dalwh Seath as California's California's Godfrey Kayoes

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him one of the outstanding groes.
gainers of football lore—How y
Jones, brother of the Yale men out

live on offense and therei the answer to such perform as Drury rendered Saturday
he tore off 206 yards from
mage alone against Califo
second "wonder team," ge
more ground from scrim
than the entire 11 representing than the entire 11 representing

h Jumps From Golden Bears. Two weeks previous Dane, Pays Debt Stanford university, 1926 control pions of the Pacific Coast HA, Neb., Nov. 1.-C. D. ference, and intercepted passes which probably would resulted in touchdowns for ecent fight with Gene Tun-Omaha letter carrier, paid he made on Jack Dempsey

Cardinals as they were interce leaping 2000 feet in a para-after they had passed the from an airplane. Under Troian defensive unit. Trojan defensive unit.

Through the Jones sylive of making the leap or Drury, playing quarterback, ries the ball almost exclusicash. He chose to risk his He does 90 per cent of the ber than pay the \$25.

carrying and only on rare

casions does the half or the re Framing at Stein's .- Adv. back carry the ball.

Drury was born Februar'h Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv.

defend the heavyweight

Idn't be finished before that

he would like two outdoor

July 4 and the latter part



Every now and then some twofisted little cuss comes into a neighborhood and starts tongues wagging about his physical prowess and then all the cliques aren't satisfied until he chooses the bully of the lot and either flogs the big guy or himself takes a couple on the chin, folds up his

ite likely that the champion hip fight in a ball park or head and preparing a bigger

hed him at the shipyards in ment one of the most pleasant of the season.

## Sayers In First

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—
George Godfrey, 237, Leiperville,
Pa., knocked out Tom Sayers, 200,
Detroit, in the first round here Morley Drury is enthusiastic at was a common sight to everything but his own participated prury on the Trojan abilities. Drury prefers to talks making his way from one the system of the man who m to another on a pair of the head of th

## mm one of the outstanding groes. Rainers of football lore—How year, however, the word Jones, brother of the Yale mer out "Watch Drury." "Pop" Builds Power Units or said it over and over to Howard Jones is a builderarges and well might Rockne power units and his masterpin the refrain. Box Mike O'Dow

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Young on the west coast. Nationalista, 22-year-old Filipino veteran of 284 ring battles, and Midget Mike O'Dawd, at 123 pounds, and Jackie Dugan and Dario Brown, share the spotlight tonight in feature 10-round bouts at the Olympic auditorium.

Kally, whose real name was James Patrick Curtin, was a native of Ireland. He gained national feature in his fight with Joe Gans, in New York City, which tonight in feature 10-round bouts at the Olympic auditorium.

at Midland, Ontario, Canbut took his high school but took his high school line at Long Beach, California way of plays that his boys have assimilated. Maybe they have the was graduated in 1924, as a brother of John Drury, thally known hockey star. Worked in Shipyards the Trojan captain received the Trojan captain received to the control of the class to meet Mike McTisue, former light heavyweight titleholder, in a bout which will settle nothing in particular, but promises to be one of Chicago's most colorful fistic attractions.

ng a light heavyweight. For McPigue it will be just an-

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nitely establish the ranking of Coach Bill Cook's colorful machine or conference recognition of any adefeated last fall and has only

ne blemish on its record so the uchdown margin at the hands of Bernardino. Pasadena has rranged a trip to Honolulu for next month and hopes to make the ampion of the Southland. Santa Ana's only conference was an unexpected one, Ful-

unceremoniously whipping men, 6 to 0. The Done etter than any local college eleven

threat man and the Dons' best of-

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FOR SALE—Haines baby grand piano. Good condition. 147 West Ash Ave., Fullerton. Phone 813-W. FOR SALE—Upright Hamilton piano, first class condition. Cash only. Phone 1542-R or call 516 Cypress after 5:30 p. m. FOR SALE—Augustus Busch upright piano in good condition. Phone 1421-R. 1414 No. Main.

#### 40 Nursery Stock, Plants, Plants

For Sale Now is the time to set out all per-ennial plants—Sweet-William, Can-terbury Bells, Shasta Daisles, Core-opsis, Forget-me-nots, Violets, and Geums, 25c per dozen and up. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 South Garnsey PL JE your orders now for Val-encia and Avocado trees. Bennett's Nurseries. 1st and Grand. Phone 446-B.

Radio Equipment FOR SALE—4 and 5 tube radio sets complete, bargain if sold at once. 2220 No. Main.

#### 100% Full Recharge -50c

2 days FREE RENTAL on radio batteries; 10c per day thereafter. Car battery rentals 25c per day. Installation service for cars 25c. Delivery service 25c.

NOW OVER 80 RENTALS "Mac's" Superlor Radio and Car Batteries. "Mac's" Storage "B" Batteries.
"Mac's" "A" and "B" Trickle Charg-"Mac's" "A" & "B" Socket Powers.
"Service That Pleases."

E. A. McKinney Co.

913 Cypress Ave., S. A. Ph. 1646-W.

Chrysanthemums

Cutting various kinds and sizes. 1 aynes, 624 East Third. Phone 669-J.

Flowers

### Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

DESIRABLE furn. duplex. 1712 No.
Ross. Information 1127 W, 17th.
FOR RENT—3 large rooms, well furnished. Good location. Adults. 610
Orange Ave.

#### Apartments Haddon Court

FURNISHED APT., 3 rooms and bath. 215 E. 15th St. Phone 2048-M FOR RENT-Unfurn 4 room modern apartment and garage. 205 North TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1124 East Fourth.

Court Apartments 518 Spurgeon St. Phone 564-W, or call at apartments. William Cast-FOR RENT-Furn. upstairs apt., newly painted, with garage. 1414
North Main. Phone 1538-W.

FOR RENT—Or lease, 9 room furnished house, 5 bedrooms, Close in, all modern, 2 fireplaces, double garage. \$50 per month. Phone 731-M. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room stuceo at 2003 Bush. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in refrigerator, bath, shower bath, furnace, wood fireplace, cement basement, automatic water heater, and garage. Inquire E. H. Warhurst, 209 East 20th, or 426 West Fourth. FURNISHED, clean, strictly modern apt. Adults. Garage. 615 W. Walnut ROOM furnished house. 730 So. Garnsey.

4 ROOM furn. cottage, 2 beds...\$30
7 rm. unfurn. house, close in..\$37.50
5 rm. unfurn. house. se close in..\$22.00
602 North Main. Phone 1693.
FOR RENT—4 rm, unfurnished house \$15. at 926 So. Van Ness. Apply 1028 Orange.

FOR RENT—6 room house, close in. Retinted and thoroughly clean. Call at 320½ South Broadway.

FOR RENT—4 and 5 room bungalows, like new, well located, furnished. Inquire 320 So. Main.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Call 1472-R. 1011 No. Van Ness Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furn. 5 room RENT-4 room furn apt.,

## new. Casa Del Rey.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment.
Adults. 1076 West Fourth.
FOR RENT-Furnished apartment,
close in. Porch. At 519 Buzb. APARTMENTS furn. and unfurn., gas, hot water, garage furnished. Haddon Court, 2035 N. Broadway. 808 Spurgeon

floors. South side. hardwood FURNISHED 5 rm. apt., 2 beds, ga-rage. 113 Halladay. APTS.—50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a month. Bath. Garage, 925 French.

#### Business Places

For Rent

or small store room at 112 FOR RENT-Market, lunch, grocery, etc., best location, rent reasonable. Call at 629 South Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Lee Tire Co. FOR RENT—Or lease, good location for beauty parlor, also dressmaking establishment in new building For details inquire 120 S. Sycamore

Housekeeping

TWO housekeeping rooms, bath, garage, ground floor. 411 E. 2nd.

Housekeeping WANT—Cheerful room and kitch-enette or small apartment in vi-cinity of 8th and Birch. Reason-able. Box D-49, Register.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Raitts Rich Milk.

BOARD AND ROOM, home cook Close in. 319 East Fifth.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, privileges. Use of garage.

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—All or part of 120 acres good farming land, plenty water. Large, modern buildings, gas, etc. Equipped for dairy. On boulevard, west of Bolsa. Reasonable rent. Inquire 1131 West Third.

Houses-Country

Houses-Town

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, \$25. Call 310 West Second St. MODERN 7 room bungalow, unfurnished, with garage, 1321 W. 4th. Phone 444-W.

For Rent Furnished

Unfurnished

FOR RENT 5 room house, garage, close in in Orange. Phone Santa Ana 1441-J.

FOR RENT-Modern furn. 5 room bungalow, with garage. \$35. 807 North Flower.

FOR RENT-Furnished ½ duplex and garage. 319 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT-Clean, furn. 3 room cottage, bath and garage. Adults.

Real Estate

Phone



### Real Estate

-For Sale

Beach Property LAGUNA LOTS—\$200 to \$500. cash, \$5 mo. Phone 1120-J.

59 Country Property

DAIRY FARMS or vineyards. Sizes 20 to 60 acres. State kind wanted. Walter Buchanan, Manteca, Calif.

2-Acre Avocado Ranch

2-Acre Avocado Ranch

La Habra Heights, half in 6 year
Fuertas. Small house, \$10,000;
\$3000 incumbrance; \$1000 cash, balance trade. Haas, 77 No. Oak
Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, located
on beautiful Euclid Ave., Ontario,
11½ A. fruit and poultry ranch,
equipped to handle 3000 hens, 2000
chix., incubator house, barn, feed
house, modern dwelling, all in A-1
condition. \$5000 will handle. It
will pay you to investigate. Hamberg Poultry Ranch, P. O. Box
261, Ontario, Calif.

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS — 30
acres beautiful level land, water,
gas, electricity, city San Bernardino, 1380 feet frontage Base Line
Boulevard, asking \$1200 to \$1500
an acre adjoining properties. A few
days at \$950 per acre, attractive
terms. Carl W. Rodecker, owner,
569 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

WILL SACRIFICE 3 acre orange
grove all equipped for 2000 chickens, good crop on trees. Buy from
owner 1789-R. SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Garage. Phone 3464-W. 638 French. FURN. RM, \$1.50 wk. 221 E. Walnut. FOR RENT — Nice pleasant front room in private home. Close in. 717 Minter. -For Rent

1/2 A. Chicken Ranch The most complete small place you ever saw. Very latest equipment. Room for 300 chicks, nice 4 room house, at less than value and

Knox & Stout

Inquire 1131 West Third.

FOR RENT-10 acres good land, ½ mile east and ½ mile north of Garden Grove. Good soil, will grow anything. Plenty water. Phone Anaheim 580-R.

FOR RENT-No. I dairy barn, 56 stanchions, 2 silos, 2 houses, garage, etc. ½ mile north of Talbert. I. M. Von Schriltz. 107 West Third St.

FOR SALE—12.26 acres of Calimyrna figs located in the Forkner Fig Gardens. Known as lots Nos. 700, 701, 702, near Figarden. All clear and no reasonable offer refused. Chas. H. Smith, 1316 Summit Ave., Pasadena, Calif., owner.

Irrigated Lands 30 Min. From Phoenix, Arizona FOR LEASE-1½ acre chicken ranch on state highway, fully equipped for 1000 laying hens, hatchery, brooder house and 30 large wal-nut trees. 3035 No. Main. In the Roosevelt irrigation district.

Land level, good soil, grows grapefruit. Will cut 7 crops alfalfa per
year. On main line R. R. and
paved highway. Values will double
in year. Buy now and make the
profit. \$50 per acre and terms.
Fen S. Hildreth, 604 Merritt Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

W. full 214 acres goes for \$1350:

house, water, Stock, gas, electives, rich, deep soil ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. Write owner, P. O. Box S, Long Beach.

St. CHICKEN RANCHES for sale and trade, ½ acre, brand new 5 room mod, sicco, oak floors and all kinds of built-ins, large garage and chicken equipped for 2000 hens, 1000 hens on the place, Price \$10,000. Want residence. Also 1½ acres, 6 room house, equipped for 2000 hens, 1000 hens on the place, Price \$10,000. Want residence. Also 1½ acres, 6 room house, good chicken equipment. Price \$4000. Will accept good automobile. The balance like rent. Come and see me or Phone 139WK. A. J. Kelly, Sunnyside Gardens, Garden Grove.

Capistrano

Two beautiful models and see me or Phone 139WK, Garden Grove.

Capistrano

Two beautiful models for price states and the deal for 2 acres or more box 20sta Mess. P. O. Box 203, Ne. port Beach. FOR SALE—See from modern house, completely furnished. Close and see me or Phone beautiful, seven room English type stucco home, bust being completed. Mahogany finish, real fireplace, built-in mall box, built in wood box for fire- large house. Capistrano Phone 444-W.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house,
4 room furnished apt., hot water,
garage. 819½ East Second St.

FOR RENT—Nearly new and modern
6 room bungalow, 512 N. Baker St.

RENT OR SALE—5 room house, 815
W. Fairview. Also 6 room house.
1520 W. Secon2. Phone 945-J. Orange. rms. beautifully furn., 6 blocks from 4th and Main \$60 rms., overstuffed furn. \$40 rms., nicely furnished \$35

rms. north side, modern ...\$27.50
rms. close in, modern ....\$30
rms. close in ....\$30
See Lucille Cook, with
W. B. Martin, Realtor wo beautiful ranches, cheap, for quick sale. W. N. Congdon, Li-censed Real Estate Broker, Box 116, Capistrano, Calif. FOR SALE—Well improved acre and lot with 4 room house, on Fairview Ave., north of feed store. Set out to fruit. Suitable for chicken or rabbit ranch. O. O. Bland, owner on place. \$500 down, balance payments. W. B. Wartin, Realtor

304½ North Main, Phone 2220.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house,
close to high school, \$30 per mo.
Water paid. See Baker, at Baker's
Grocery, 425 W. 4th. Ph. 1579.

FOR RENT—House, cor. Bush and
9th. 6 rooms. Refinished throughout. Double garage. Call 816 Bush.
FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house
with garage, \$35 month. Water
paid. Call 1063 West First.

FOR RENT—5 room house, garage,

ance payments.
\$632 DOWN buys acre farm, modern home 4 rooms, bath, large garage; plenty cheap water and all city conveniences: ideal for poultry; total price \$2525: 5 years to pay. No exchanges. P. O. Box \$, Long Beach. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home consisting of 5 acres of navel and Valencias oranges, very good trees and absolutely frostless, 6 room house, all modern, upstairs bedrooms, 2 large screen porches, cellar, hot and cold water. Will sell all furnished. Going away. Price \$11,000, \$7000 cash. Write owner. Box 94, Bloomington, Calif. FOR RENT—Four room furnished house in rear. Inquire 1138 W. 1st SIX ROOM house, 1026 Kilson Drive. See owner, 2375 Riverside Drive. Phone 2576.

FURNISHED house, 6 rooms, close in. Adults. \$50. 715 Minter or 119 West Third 59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—5 acres oranges, close in, fine trees, 2 years old. Will take \$10,000 home on this' La-gourgne, 502 E. Adele St., Ana-helm. FOR SALE—Six acres valencia or-ange grove, own pumping plant, abundance of water. 7-rm. house. Placentia Ave.. 2 miles northeast of Anaheim. Healey, Rt. 3, Ana-heim.

Get This

S60 large, healthy full bearing Valencia trees; big setting of clean, good size fruit, good set of bldgs, tractor, implements, pipe line, int. in first class elec. pumping plant and the best buy in Orange Co. Price \$45,000.

13 acres owner will take in residence up to \$6000 within 6 miles of Anahelm. One acre walnuts, balance Valencias, good crop for next year, bldgs., implements, tractor and a snap at \$26,000. Tobin, 120 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

A Real Orange Grove Finest frostless section in the county. Free from winds. Income, this year net, over all expenses over \$10,000. 16 year old Valencia oranges in first class condition. Will accept Santa Ana income property to amount of equity. See

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room stucco, gum finish, absolutely modern. Priced to sell. Phone the owner 731-M. 

\$2000 Loss

Owner will sacrifice \$2000 on mod-ern 6 room home at 1021 Oak St Terms. See Federal Finance Co. Inc., Santa Ana, Calif. Ph. 2339. MR BUILDER, take notice. Business lots for sale in Tustin, reasonable. 1 apt. site, 1 hotel site 3 choice residential lots, all nead 1st. Tustin needs rentals. See owner, 140 North B St., Tustin.

6 Room Home New, modern, beautifully located in the north side. Paved street. St. car service. Every convenience. Double garage. Price so low we're ashamed to tell you. Terms to suit responsible buyer.

(Now Dad can play the piano!)

(Console Phonograph, \$25.

A few nice bedroom suites, with double, single and twin beds. SPECIALS

W. B. Martin, Realtor 304½ North Main. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—Fine 6 room completely furnished and good furniture,
good garage and fine lot, close to
school and ½ hour bus service.
Price \$5200. \$600 cash and easy
payments. See owner and property at 1628 W. 2nd St.

You Like It? What? The South Side. All right, dandy 6 room modern, Spanish stucco with double garage. Near Junior high. \$5500. Will take good lot in trade. Finance to FOR EXCHANGE LONG Page 1.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 304½ North Main. Phone 2220.
6 ROOM new stucco house and garage and large lot, small payment down, balance like rent. 1739-R. For Sale 7 Rooms

Spanish type home, all lrage rooms, solid oak and gum finish, solid tile kitchen and bath complete, a \$9000 home for \$7000. Terms.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 No. Broadway. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice 5 room stucco, double garage on ½ acre
of good so; l, with nice young bearing fruit orchard. An ideal chicken ranch, in Fullerton city limits.
See owner, L. D. Adair, 116 EastMaple. Phone 294 Fullerton.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—New, mod.

to suit.

FOR SALE—New, beautiful, seven room English type stucco home, just being completed. Mahogany finish, real fireplace, built-in mall box, built in wood box for fireplace, outside and inside opening, tile drainboard tile bath, three large bedrooms, built in iron receptacle for electric irons, genuine quarter-sawed oak floors, inch thick throughout, furnace registers, double garage, on lot 150 feet in depth, with several large walnut trees. Will sell this place for price of 5 room house. Small down payment. Open for inspection at 521 East Bishop. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St. Phone 411, evenings 2270-J.

Building Location We offer a dandy 50 foot lot on a paved street, convenient to Spurgeon school, for

\$1,000 a steal at this price. W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main.

Suburban

FOR SALE—The best acre tracts near Santa Ana on Blvd. Good terms. Phone 731-M. 60 Acres

of the finest bean land in Orange county. This man really wants to sell. Lays as level as the floor and is in first class condition. Plenty of water for irrigation. If you want land—good land—in Orange county, this is your chance. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

Real Estate -For Exchange 65 Country Property

2 ACRES. Upton Acres, near Riverside, will trade \$450.00 equity for good car. 1835 Dorig Court St., Burbank, WILL TRADE 5 acres at Blanca Colo., for auto, Dean Morehouse 702 East First.

66 City Houses and Lots DRUG STORE or corner building suitable for drugs wanted for 12-unit court, Long Beach, Income \$320 month. Also consider clear grove. Owner, 3009 Marquita St., Long Beach.



SAY, WE AIN'T BANDITS,

BUDDY. WHY, DON'T YOU

KNOW WHO WE ARE?

Now after it's all over, why not run down to 928 South Ross and inspect our model home? Prove to yourself that it is rain proof—investigate the most likely places for leaks. You will find it all quite dry and will have satisfied yourself that the construction is right.

Walk through the well finished rooms, sit down in the living room with its many windows and glowing hearth—imagine it as your own. If you like it, it's yours for \$7500 and the very small cash payment is \$1000.00. Whatever you do, don't miss going through and familiarizing yourself with the most modern design, conveniences, and construction. Exclusive agents.

### RAY GOODCELL

Legal Notice

Prices Every Day at L. E. Martin's

Piano, a nice one, \$125. Player attachment with quantity rolls, \$25.

SPECIALS 

L. E. MARTIN, Auctioneer

203 North Sycamore Phone 2131, Santa Ana

come property for Santa Ana. Owner, John Irvin, 121 W. 3rd. FOR SALE or exchange, large lot on North Broadway. Make offer. In-quire 345 W. Sixth, Tustin.

Riverside Residence for Santa Ana Mell Trickey Co.

TO EXCHANGE for clear property in Santa Ana, a two story reinforced concrete business building in Huntington Beach. Apply 307 7th 5t., or P. O. Box 72, Hunting-ton Beach. 6-ROOM modern house, Oakland, for Santa Ana or acreage, 1213 N.

WANTED—Houses to move. Pay cash. P. O. Box 324. Costa Mesa.

Wanted

Los Angeles duplex or apts. or double house for Santa Ana income, \$160 month. Orange grove wanted for clear one acre and 6 room modern stuceo, real home.

T. M. Purdom

Phone 3093-W. 114 West Third.

Vacant Lot Owners

Will take your clear lot and you can move in a home and give terms on balance. A size and location to suit you.

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

WANTED—A lot in Garden Grove. Rte. 1, Box 41, Anaheim, Calif.

WANTED—A lot to build on in Sopart of town, reasonably close to school, must be cheap. G, Box 92, Register.

Legal Notice

State of California.

Department of Public Works Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, Room State of California
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office of the District Engineer, Room
1111 Sun Finance Building, Los Angeles, California, until 9 o'clock A.
M. on November 5, 1927, at which
time they will be publicly opened
and read, for performing work as
follows:

follows:
Constructing a drainage system for the underground crossings at Serra, near San Juan Capistrano (VII-Ora-60-C.) Serra. near San Juan Capistrano (VII-Ora-60-C.)
Plans may be seen and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the State Highway Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check made payable to the "Director, Department of Public Works," for an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fall to enter into the contract.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed for the best interests of the State.

State.

State of California, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways; R. M. Morton, State Highway Engineer.

By S. V. Cortelyou,
District Engineer, District VII.
Dated: October 25, 1927.

cot age, bath and garage. Adults.

421 East Chestnut.

Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

Geo. Raw

1 SPECIALIZE in rentals. See me
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QUEER CASE OF DOUBLES

Max Gottlieb (left) was waiting in the jail at Mineola, Long
Island, for a life sentence to Sing Sing as a fourth offender. Max, the police said, had too often sold glass for diamonds and green paper for currency. Then Max's friends produced his double, Sam Schwartz (right). Schwartz confessed that he was guilty of two of the crimes of which Max had been convicted. So Max went home rejoicing-and Sam took Max's cell.

By Crane

SURE! YOU ARE

AND GALLUP.

SENORES TUBBS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 101927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC



### WILL RETURN TO STAGE

The lure of the spotlight has proved irresistible to Mrs. Hilton Philipson, member of the British house of commons. During the parliamentary recess she intends returning to the London stage.



Margaret Bannerman, blond Canadian beauty of the London stage, has been named co-respondent in the divorce suit which Marie Lohr, tragedienne, won from Anthony Prinsep, producer. Miss Bannerman was the first wife of Pat Somerset, actor husband of Edith Day, American comedy star. Miss Day was co-respondent in Miss Bannerman's suit against Somerset. Subsequently Miss Day di-





## HERE'S FAIR CO-RESPONDENT



CHAMP WALKER

Flights across the continent are getting common, but here is an 11-year-old girl

who walked the 3000 miles

from Pittsburgh to Los An-

geles. In one state (must we tell it?) she lost five pairs of

shoes in the mud. Her name

is Dolly Maloney. Her par-

ents accompanied her on the

hike.

### COMPLAINT MADE TO MAYOR AGAINST LOUD SPEAKERS ON BUSINESS STREETS OF CITY

Will loud speakers stationed on the streets in front of business houses become a nuisance and subject to the same criticism that was directed at times here against the phonograph?

This question was suggested by announcement at the council meeting last night by Mayor F. L. Purinton that complaint had been made to him by some business men that office forces are seriously disturbed by loud speakers placed on the streets.

APPOINTED

Joe Plank, head of the

state 40 and 8 tomorrow will

be officially appointed assist-

ant commissioner of the state

narcotic forces for Governor

Young. Plank has received

unofficial word that he will

be given the appointment.

Joe Plank, chef de gare of the

his home in Santa Ana, however,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .- The

police today were running down

meager clews in hopes of locating

City Attorney Charles D. Swansituation could not be reached by law unless operation of the radios could be declared a nuisanceand a large number of people would have to be disturbed before the operation could be declared a public nuisance.

It was suggested that the individuals who claim they are disturbed in their business consideration by the noise from the radios seek redress by instituting ceedings against the offending business concerns.

Development of water for the city's camp grounds at Forest home today loomed as a possibility, following presentation to the council last night of a contract offered by the city of Redlands to permit the city to develop water from Mill creek or tributaries on the camp site of the city of Redlands. The contract was before the council for consideration, but certain provisions were not quite clear, and the matter was referred to the city manager city attorney for adjustment the city of Redlands. It is proposed that Santa Ana install own distributing system and pay Redlands the Redlands meter rate for water used. The Santa Ana city council will

ride in the armistice day parade at Fullerton, it was decided last night, and City Manager E. B. Collier was given power to accept or reject the offer of the an application for permission to build and operate a billiard hall at 915 Stafford street was referred to the city manager for investigation. It Reid Motor company to provide referred to the city manager for investigation. It was pointed out that the location is in the resi-

With 73 per cent of the \$1159.97

due from property owners on Sycamore street who were underassessed for the installation of the ornamental lighting system paid into the city, the council last night directed drawing of a warrant for \$1159.97 for payment to Third California state La Societe des 40 street property owners who paid Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and well assessments than should known Santa Ana ex-service man, have been paid because of an has been appointed as assistant error in assessments. Virtually chief of the state narcotic forces all of the property owners on and inspector for Southern Cali-Sycamore street have promised to fornia, it became known here topay to the city sums to make up day. the difference between what they were charged and what they should not been announced officially it is have been assessed. Because the expected from Sacramento tomorcouncil assured East Third row. would be made within 30 days, the warrant was ordered drawn in advance of resuments. H. Benson, former state senator, who were state senator, street owners that adjustments in advance of payment to the city who was appointed chief of the of the full amount due from Syca- narcotic forces in the state sevmore street owners in the light- eral days ago. Benson was in

W. S. Decker, whose resignation friends, but stated at that time as building inspector was accept-ed, filed an application for re-here. appointment to the position. Oth- Plank will have charge of the ers filing application for appoint- entire southern district of the state ment to the position were S. I. in his new capacity and will have High Park and R. R. offices in the Sun building, Los Lutes. The applications were re- Angeles. He will con ferred to the city manager.

properties he said today. Appraisals on city made by the Santa Ana Realty Board were sponsited for the information of city authorities as to values, and the city manager was directed to white a letter of appreciation to the 16 board members who participated in the

Final reading was given an ordinance providing a license fee of \$50 a day for persons who may establish a temporary store here for the sale of merchandise. In order to avoid the license fee, a prospective mer-chant must show a lease for 90 driven his machine through a chant must show a street car safety zone in days and make an affidavit to street car safety zone in infuring the effect that he expects to lo- residence district, injuring two cate permanently. It was explained that the ordinance was de-

dinance placing merchant police skull. Doctors said his condition under direction of the city was critical.

make alterations in bus routes 1 and 3 so that the stages may stop at the P. E. depot on East Fourth street. City Manager but a fleeting glance at the car but a flee Collier announced that the com- as it sped away in the earlypany had discontinued its bus morning darkness, he said. plaint made to the council Monday | CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

night of last week.

tay. According to the 1920 census, the total population of towns over 2500 was 54,304,603; the rural population was 51,406,017.

The 5650 ships that passed through the Panama Canal during 1926 paid a total of \$24,289 sangers. 1926 paid a total of \$24,289,603.16, of which the United States goverament made \$16,307,948.40 in



## Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—3 cars of
valencias and 1 car lemons sold.
Market steady on both valencias and
lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$6.90
Red Breast MOD \$4.00
Bell MOD \$2.45
Tuley-O WD X \$3.65

Lemons
Athlete SA X \$7.10
Basket Ball SA X \$4.80 BOSTON, Nov. 1.—6 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on Valencias—lower on lemons.

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m lemons.

Valencias

Grand Canyon COV X \$5.30.

Half Dome COV X \$5.30.

Black Crusader ACG X \$5.30.

Green Crusader ACG X \$5.35.

Scepter OR X \$8.55.

Rooster OR X \$7.80.

Carmencita NOOR X \$7.50.

Red C COV X \$6.25.

Sunnycal ACG X \$5.85.

Argosy ACG X \$4.70.

Lemons

Aristocrat ST X \$8.95.

Lancer ST X \$7.20,

Bear OK X \$9.75.

Cub OK X \$8.10.

Ruf-N'Redy OK X \$6.55.

Cluster OK X \$8.90.

Lake OK X \$8.15.

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Market easier and lower on Valencias. Lemon market about steady on fancy30 0s—dull and sharp decline on balance.

Old Mission Fcy CCC \$8.15. Golden Eagle CCC \$6.30. Lady Rowena CCC \$4.60. Blue Goose AFG \$6.95. Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.40 & \$5.00. Sun%sower MOD \$4.85. Golden Rod MOD \$3.55. Red Skin MOD \$2.70. Wm. Tell OR X \$9.55. Bowman OR X \$7.85. Robin Hood OR X \$5.40. Xlo OR X \$3.85. La Habra NOOR X \$6.90. Athlete SA X \$5.65. Reliable NOOR X \$6.90. Athlete SA X \$5.65. Reliable NOOR X \$7.05 Bengal NOOR X \$4.95. Sunnycal ACG X \$6.20. El Verano ACG X \$4.40 Mupu VCIT X \$7.80. La Habra NOOR X \$7.20 Captain OR X \$5.65. Altissimo NOOR X \$7.85. Saltissimo NOOR X \$7.85. Caledonia NOOR X \$4.00 Kenilworth RIV X \$7.85. Altissimo NOOR X \$4.00 Senator OR X \$7.65. Scepter OR X \$7.65. Scepter OR X \$7.55. Cambria NOOR X \$4.20 Senator OR X \$7.55. General OR X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$8.20. Mupu VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$7.55. General OR X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$8.20. Mupu VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$8.20. Mupu VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$8.20. Mupu VCIT X \$7.95. and \$8.20. Mupu VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$7.55. Senator OR X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.95. and \$8.20. Mupu VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional VCIT X \$7.90. Exceptional

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Lemons

Kiltle Q X \$5.90.

Domestic Q X \$5.90.

Glendora Home GF X \$7.30.

Goodwill GF X \$5.95.

Kiltle Q X \$5.60.

Domestic Q X \$4.60.

Silver Moon ST X \$6.60.

Evening Star ST X \$6.65.

Southern Cross ST X \$5.30.

Aristocrat ST X \$9.40.

Lancer ST X \$8.30.

Zenith WD X \$5.20.

Paragon WD X \$4.15.

Three Star WD X \$5.55.

One Star WD X \$5.55.

One Star WD X \$5.55.

Athlete SA X \$5.75

Basket Ball SA X \$4.15

Cub OK X \$4.55

Ruf-N'Redy OK X \$3.75

Cluster OK X \$4.50

Lake OK X \$3.95

PHILADELPHIA Nov 1.—5

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-5 cars f Valencias and 2 cars of lemons old. Market lower on Valencias Santa Ana last week visiting

easier on lemons.

Valencias

Model AFG \$6.30.
Daily AFG \$4.85.
Golden Ram AFG \$2.40.
Tes Oro Red ASB \$3.35.
Red Band ASB \$2.25.
Martha Washington OR X \$3.75.
Lavista OR X \$2.85.
Everite OR X \$5.10.
Mohawk OR X \$2.55.
Airship FC X \$6.50.
Lemons
Serra EDF X \$7.85.
Boss SDF X \$7.85.
Boss SDF X \$7.15.
Freedom SDF X \$4.85.
Over the Top SDF X \$2.75.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—3 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower on Valencias—unchanged on lemons.

Valencias

Cougar COV X \$4.50.

Bowl COV X \$3.55.

Airship FC X \$6.10.

Alamo FC X \$4.35.

Attaboy WD X \$3.30.

Clubhouse WD X \$4.70.

Lemons

Athlete SA X \$7.60.

Basketball SA X \$6.20.

El Primo SA X \$3.90.

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plained that the ordinance was designed to prevent temporary stores opening for the sale of Christmas goods.

First reading was given an or-First reading was given an orthe brain and a possible fractured california CITRUS SHIPMENTS skull. Doctors said his condition

marshal.

The Pacific Electric Railway leg. He told the police he and Reisner were awaiting a street car make alterations in bus routes are told to same date last to same dat

Direction was given for the preparation of resolutions of condelence on the death of Clyde Bishop, who was attorney for the outfall sewer board.

The write of habeas corpus, meaning literally that "you have the body," is one of the oldest writs of common law. Its purpose is to compel the production before the court of a person claimed to be wrongfully held in custody to determine why he is detained.

In the United States more people live in the city than in the country. According to the 1920 census, the total population of towns over

day with the strength on the stock exchange. Price changes as a whole were comparatively small although several issues made substantial gains. Industrials led the rally, while some good gains were also registered in the utilities under the leadership of American Gas and Electric. Oils were inactive and practically unchanged. Provisions closed sharply lower. leadership of American Gas and Electric. Oils were inactive and practically unchanged.
Celluloid featured the entire list, soaring over 8 points to another high price for the year above 115 on small transactions. American Holling Mills was also in active demand and it too sold at the highest price of the year. The Rayon issues were supported and Celanese and Borden made good gains over their previous close. Reo was slightly higher, while Libby Ownes sheet glass counteracted the trend, selling near its low mark for the year around 116.

American Gas and Electric was in

COTTON MARKET

Open High Low Close

## BANK CEARINGS

BANK GEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$38,200,000.
LOS ANGELES—\$30,656,265.38.
OAKLAND—\$3,222,200.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,239,005.
PASADENA—\$1,079,881,62.
SAN DIEGO—\$716,730,42.
BERKELEY—\$599,547.

LIBERTY BONDS

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irst 4½ \$ 100.16\*
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Olis continued featureless. with Vacuum oil and Humble oil, International Petroleum and Standard Oil of Indiana maintained their high prices o'. the current recovery with little change in prices.

Mining stocks remained steady with comparatively little trading, although Newmont mining was fairunder the properties of the current recovery with little change in prices.

Mining stocks remained steady with the Kemsley Milbourn issues holding yesterday's level.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Trading was rather quiet on the terminal of market Tuesday. Apples were slightly ly stronger again, particularly bushed life, ly stronger again subject box persong again subject do based in the first three hours. Recoveries of one to four points from the recent lows were made in Steel, General Electric and other pivotal issues. But the rebound was checked in the afternoon by resumption of the list. American Sugar had another wide open break and quick declines occurred in Hudson, Mack Truck and other individual issues were effaced in many cases and the market as a whole was again subjected to pressure. RAILROADS— High Low C

Cauliflower—Local, field crate.
Celery—Local, \$1.85@\$2.25 crate.
Sacramento, mostly \$2.25@\$2.50 per crate. Cranberries— Massachusetts, early blacks, \$7.00@\$7.50 per ½ barrel

box.
Cucumbers—Local, 90c@\$1.25, mostly \$1.00@\$1.10, poorer 75c per lug.
Imperial Valley, lugs 90c@\$1.10.
Figs—Local, Brunswicks, few fancy
10@12c per lb.
Grapefruit—New crop: Imperial
Valley \$4c \$4.76.855 50. \$6. \$1.500 | Imperial Valley, lugs 90c@\$1.10. | Figs=Local Brunswicks, few fanoy 100 | 100 | 2c per lb. | Grapefruit—New crop: Imperial Valley, 64s \$4.756 | 35.50; 80s, \$4.500 | \$4.75: 100s, \$4.00(\$4.25. Arizona, seedless 64s, \$4.750 | \$5.50; 80s, \$4.500 | \$4.75: 100s, \$4.00(\$4.25. Arizona, seedless mostly 2% 03s lb. Cornichons seedless mostly 2% 03s lb. Cornichons 2½c lb. Escondido, Malagas, 202½c lb. Modesto, Tokays 4c lb., Ribiers, 3c lb., Servian Blue 3003½c per lb. | Pettuce—Ceneral, best 4s \$1.850 | \$2.200, 5s, \$1.500 | \$2.200, 5s, \$1.500 | \$2.52s | \$1.50 per crate. Dry pack \$1.250 | \$1.50 per crate. Dry pack \$1.50 per crate. Dry pack \$1.250 | \$1.50 per crate. Dry pack \$1.250 |

#### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 48c.
Price to retailers, 52 to 53c. EGGS—
(Wholesale prices)
Extras, 47½c, up 2.
Fresh firsts, 46c, up 1.
Case count, 35c, unchanged.
Mediums, 24c, unchanged.
Smalls, 28c, up 1½.
Poutry
Hens Leghorys under 314 lb

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Call money turned easier today as first of the month requirements were met. The call rate for renewals was at 3 per cent, but in the early afternoon the figure was lowered to 3½ per cent. Time money is dull with sufficient funds at 4½ per cent bid and 4% per cent asked.

Commercial paper is steady with prime names 4 per cent and other good names 4½ per cent.

\*\*NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Foreign exchange opened steady.

Sterling \$4.86½: Francs. .0392½: Lire. .0546½: Belgas, .1392; Marks, .2386½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. Nov. 1.—Cattle receipts 11,000; killing classes generally steady; grain fed steers moderately active; good market on stockers and feeders; vealers 50 cents lower to big packers; best heavy steers \$12.25; bulk vealers \$12.00@\$12.50 to big packers; weighty sausage bulls 1922—1656 permits 5,166,837 big packers; weighty sausage bulls 1925—797 permits 2,089,446 permits 2,226,218 

> SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Sugar raw dull; spot \$4.68; refined dull; granulated \$5.80@\$6.00.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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#### L. A. STOCKS

Case count, 35c, unchanged.

Mediums, 24c, unchanged.
Smalls, 28c, up 1½.

Poultry

Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs., 15c, Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., 15c, Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs., 15c, Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 21c, Hens, colored 4 lbs. and up, 21c, Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.
33c.

Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2¼ lbs., 33c.

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 25c, Rosters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up, 27c. Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 15c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., and up, 3½ lbs., and up, 45c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., and up, 51s., and up, 46c. Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 46c. Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 46c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 45c.

Old tom turkeys 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 46c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 45c.

Old tom turkeys 34c. Old tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c, small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c, small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.

Squabs, ligt and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Calif Edison Orig pfd, 40½ 41½ capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Calif Edison Com, 38½ lbs. and up, 45c.

Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 14c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 16c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 
 Calif Pet Com
 21½
 21½

 Gilmore Oil
 3¾
 4

 Holly Develop Co
 140
 142½

 Midway Northern
 40

 Rich½eld Oil Com
 21½

 Shell Union Com
 25¼

 Union Oil Calif
 43½

 Union Asociates
 42½

 U. S. Oil & Royalties
 12

 MINING STOCKS—
 12

 Big Jim Mines
 40

 Black Range
 2½

 Gold Dust
 6
 6½

 Katherine Extension
 2
 4

 San Francisco Gold
 1½
 2½

 Tom Reed
 40

Total, 495 permits ....\$1,299,896 NEW 101R, Nov. 1. Sugar raw dull; spot \$4.68; refined dull; granulated \$5.80@\$6.00.

Coffee, No. 7 Rio, 151/4e; No. 4

Santos, 22@221/2c.

Mary I. Rogers, 1010 North Ross, frame dwelling, composition roof, \$1500.

C. O. Smith, contractor.

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Excerpt from Editorial in Hanford Journal, October 9th, 1927.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

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Six divorce decrees were granted on Friday and Saturday of last week, a check at the courthouse revealed today, three of which were for couples who had been married for less than a year when a separation took place. One patr lived together for two days and decided to call it off, while another stuck it out for seven

Separate maintenance was granted to one wife whose husband is said to have deserted her after married life had continued for 13 days. Warren Wilcox, the defendclaims that he never lived with his wife, Helen A. Wilcox, after they were married last February. Mrs. Wilcox was granted \$35 a month separate maintenance. Mrs. Stella B. Brown was given

James R. Brown, following her assertion that he left her two days after they were married, July 2, 1924. The separation was granted, like two others, by default. Mrs. Phyllis M. Riley secured an Interlocutory decree from Vernon R. Riley of Santa Ana. Mrs. Riley asserted that her husband had never contributed more than pair of stockings to her wardrobe that he had told her to go and live with her mother.

Mrs. Mamie Moberly has the custody of her child and an interlocutory decree of divorce from Nelson Moberly. Mrs. Moberly declared that her husband was drunk on the night of the child's birth and appeared before her and her under the influence

Mrs. Mary Kim won an interlocutory decree by default from G. S. Kim and also secured the custody of three children. She charged her huse nd with failure to provide for his family.

and was given his decree on the

## SHOE SHINE PARLOR

The money was taken from desk in the parlor, according to

### Recall Of Farm Utilities Chief

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 1 .- The Kern County Farm Bureau federa- a week, and her accompanist, Miss predecessors only by taking up the tion has sent a resolution to the Allien Lair, who presented the torch and pressing ahead toward sound of falling bodies. state federation stating its reluct-ance to continue payment of dues Harrell-Bond sang two numbers ourselves through our organizato the utilities department of the very charmingly, choosing two en- tions.

It was said that the resolution Rose.' marks the initiation of a move to secure the recall of J. J. Duel chairman of the law and utilities department. The dissatisfaction is said to date back to a petition of Kern county farmers for readjustment of agricultural power rates, which, it is maintained, Duel's department failed to push.

### Disabled Vessel Being Towed Into

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Coast Guard cutter Osfitee is towing the disabled Italian steam- terday and members of the same als for marriage," declare Hazel Labor into New York, Coast Guard headquarters have been ad- raid, are to face municipal Judge ters of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Struble. vised. The Labor lost her pro- Blake again today to have the peller off Nantucket shoals and date for a second trial on the girls took a vacation trip through was in danger of going ashore same charges fixed.
when picked up by the cutter. The Follies theat

## Falls To Death

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .-While a Hallowe'en dance on th roof garden of the Kansas City Athletic club was in progress, Silas H. Fish, 23, tried to balance himself on a window ledge on the tenth floor of the building and fell to his death.

BIRD IS BOXER

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Arthur, a talking raven from Australia, soon will have another accom-His keeper at the plishment. Bronx zoo has been giving boxing

PUBLIC SPEAKING class will organize at the Y. M.

### TRACE ALPHABET TO CAVE

In a cave in the Mount Serabit district of Biblical Egypt, Professors R. P. Blake (left) and Kirsopp Lake, of the Harvard expedition, found the famous Serabit inscriptions now believed to be the missing link in the evolution of the alphabet. Some scholars are of the opinion that the inscriptions contain a message written by Moses to the daughter of a Pharach. The professors are shown at the mouth of the cave where the inscriptions were found.



Learning to "think on their feet," Santa Ana Business and of schools, called attention today Professional Women yesterday took part in an impromptu proof the National Education association, which are appearing in the man to be awarded legal separation Fadden, chairman of the October November and was given his decree on the ground of desertion. He alleged that Mrs. Minnie Collins left him to unexpected calls with items of the following is the message less than six months after they interest, bits of poetry or funny sent to the California educators:

> Marsden Douglas, with honorable mention to May Beamer. Harriett privilege to share with you just parole board. Whidden and Helen Mateer Jeff- great army of a million teachers. rey. Miss McFadden had provided a reward in the form of a rounded by the freshness of grow-

of \$60 in silver from the Tommy included the introduction of three with the finest men and women Lambros Shoe Shine parlor, on Daisy Fulwiler and Miss Ruby nor in any other profession are East Fourth street, reported yesterday.

The money was taken from a Blanche Brown had also been actually than grace our schools as executions of the street, which is the street of the street cepted into membership. business announcements included John Galinas, who reported the matters pertaining to the reciproc- and national associations are in-Police were at a loss to un- ity dinner at the inn on Novem- spired by great ideals of devotion derstand how entrance to the place was made, they reported.

Was made, they reported.

Wiss Elizabeth Phillips read a letter from Frank Miller, believed and a letter from Frank Miller, believed as a sociations are associations associations are ass of Glenwood Mission Inn, River- helping to build a better nation side, accepting the invitation to and a better race.

Is Aim Of Bureau inn, in his place.

Miss McFadden introduced Lutages as we have because others before us worked for them. We

SET TRIAL DATE OF CHORUS GIRLS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. Thir ty-five chorus girls and men, members of the "Hot Mama" company taken into custody in a raid or New York Harbor the Follies theater here, will face trial in municipal court November 29 on charges of violating a

productions. company, arrested in a second and Helen Struble, twin daugh-

police received numerous the Prince of Wales. complaints that the show was the

#### Destruction Of London Is Seen

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- London may ture. be destroyed by vibration some day according to the gist of an Illinois city tells the girls he is address made by Major R. Ingo "looking for a good honest girl-Tasker, M. P., before the Hammer- if he can find one-" and that smith Rotary club.

Bronx zoo has been giving boxing lessons to the bird and Arthur has developed a powerful wing haymaker.

Over 100,000 alterations to buildings in London every year and added that the falling in of walls and roofs is frequently reported.

He forgot, however, to say which of the twins he would prefer as a wife and the letter was addressed to both.

"Many London buildings," he continued, "have a very fine face

J. A. Cranston, superintendent foot avenue. to greetings to California teachers from Cornelia S. Adair, president Sierra Educational News, an educational publication

"It gives me pleasure to send to Miss Hazel Bemus and Eleanor the teachers of California the "It is our privilege to be sur-

Business matters introduced by richer and better life for tomorvestigating the report of the theft new members, Miss Bemus, Miss our nation knows. Not in business

Other tives and teachers. "The conventions of our state

"Our opportunities in profesbe present that night, but asking "Our opportunities in profes-that his son be allowed to talk sional organizations are no less imon the history and curios of the portant than those in the schools cille Harrell-Bond, soprano, who before us worked for them. We is teaching in Santa Ana two days can pay our debt to our pioneer

"Let us keep the child in our organization unless that department undergoes complete reorganization. threly different styles of song by undergoes complete reorganization. "Let us keep the child in our midst and insist that he shall have a fair start in life—a home-life a fair start in life a fair start in li schoolhouse, a curriculum that meets the needs of today and tomorrow, and above all a compe tent and well-trained teacher to lead and inspire him to make of himself a citizen worthy of this

FREEMONT, Neb., Nov. 1 .- "If state ordinance prohibiting lewd we should decide to be old maids it won't be because we haven't Date for the trial was set yes- received some interesting propos-During the summer just past the Canada and, while there, met and The Follies theater was raided danced with his royal highness,

Upon their return to Fremont "dirtiest show in town." Arrests this fall, the twins enrolled as were made Friday and members freshmen in Midland college. Beof the company arraigned in court. cause they look and dress alike From 10th Floor of the company arraigned in court. cause they look and these they have baffled professors. This made and the second raid resulted. tions and a picture of the girls was given national distribution. As a result the girls are being flooded with mail, much of which is from young men whose admiration has been aroused by reading about them and seeing their pic-

> One would-be Romeo from an from their picture he is sure they He estimated that there are are just the type for which he has

FINALLY KILLS SELF C. A. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30. but their piers and columns are FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 1.—
First session is open to public. Ladies invited. C. C. Stewart, of S. A. Junior College, is the instructor.—
Adv.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 1.—
After two unsuccessful attempts to end her life by hanging, Mrs. Hilma Matson, 50, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 1 .-

Widening of East First street to 80 feet east from Main street to the city limits, and establishment of a set back line on West First street from Main street west to the city limits so that West First street at some future date may be widened to 80 feet is one of the big projects the city council has mapped out for the city.

Acting on recommendations of the city planning commission, the council last night directed the city attorney and city engineer to begin the preparation of plans that finally will effect accomplishment of the project.

Widening of East First long has been under consideration and petitions have been presented asking for action that would broaden the thoroughfare.

Completion a few months ago of the broadening of the street east from the city limits to Tustin has impressed on the council and the public generally necessity for the widening of the street in the city

Approximately two years ago the council directed establishment of a set back line on East First in anticipation of action within two years in forcing the widening of the thoroughfare, but it has developed that the set back line never was definitely established.

It is proposed to make the traveled width of the street 56 feet to conform to the highway outside the city limits. The present street is 60 feet width with pavement width of 40 feet. It will be necessary to take 10 feet off the from of properties on each side of the street in order to perfect the 80

Dave Thompson. Huntington Young Elliott served as judges, greetings and good wishes of the Beach, was paroled from the coun- a letter from her brother, Jerome dulling a pain she had in her side. Hannah teachers of the nation. It is a ty jail yesterday by the county

tences of petty theft, one of 90 at the recent Supreme Council of days and the other of 100 days. He the Ancient and Accepted Scottis ed a reward in the form of a rounded by the freshness of grow-bridge pencil which was presenting children. It is ours to knew the joy of looking forward into a Business matters introduced by richer and better life for tomor-

The parole was made because he was needed to support his family, it was said.

#### Students Denied Cars So Take To Roller Skating

were denied the use of automobiles a few days ago have taken up roller skating.

When the edict against cars went into effect, buggy riding became the rage. But that didn't have the novelty desired. Now the sidewalks ring with the sound of skates and thud with the

Drug stores in Norman have

## And Kills Self

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1.-Frank W. Wind, 19, of Canton, O., died in a hospital here of a broken neck suffered when he fell 30 feet from a tree. He was employed by the Nelson Kuemerling company, Canton, under contract to trim trees for the Union Electric Light and Power company.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"-

Adding Machines at Stein's .- Adv. detective had accosted the girl.

Following the flogging of Mrs. Fannie Clements Daniel (right), an investigation into alleged K lan outrages in Alabama is being directed by Governor Bibbs Graves (upper left). Attorney General C. C. McCall (lower left) is conducting the inquiry, James Esdale (center) is grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama and has twice testified. Thirty-five have been indicted in Crenshaw county, where Mrs. Daniel was beaten.



Mrs. L. A. Schlesinger of 417 South Birch street, has received girl liquor, but for the purpose of Forrest Prager of Balboa, Canal Zone, telling the news of his elec Thompson was serving two sen- tion to the 33rd degree in Masonry

In addition to being included among the 226 Scottish Rite Masorn on whom the coveted hono was conferred, the former Santa Anan was further honored by be ing made Honorary General Inspector. He is high in govern ment service in the Canal Zone being head of the commissary department at Balboa where with his assistants, he has to check supplies on all government vessels as one at Balboa and one at Cristobal, and is also secretary of the Shrine

Prager, also live in this city. Jedent occurred near the child's serted failure of Mary B. Clark nome Prager was married about home. five years ago to Miss Florine Glawson, also in the government service in the Canal Zone, and they are the parents of two sons, Jerome jr. and Louis, a baby now five months old

#### Immigration Case Review Is Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The U. supreme court has denied Josephine H. Plane, French woman now in Los Angeles, review of federal court decisions upholding an immigration bureau deportation order against her, based on a police charge she operated a Los Angeles hotel used as a disorderly house.

She alleged that the only evidence against her was that a girl was arrested in her hotel after a

### Reckless Driver Given \$20 Fine

Charged with reckless driving Tony Alcalde, San Diego sales man was fined \$200 in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday and the girl with whom he was arrested, Jennie Gonzales, charged with being drunk, was given a suspended sentence. Both were arrested Saturday at

Tustin by state traffic officers. Alcalde testified that he gave the The fine was paid.

was severely injured yesterday

Baldwin, witnessed the accident attorney fee. and absolved the driver from any

The report indicated that the child was watching a school bus before the driver of the car could same day. A slight concussion of the brain

was suffered by the child. She was dition is not thought to be serious. Market .- Adv.

Judgment for \$13,453.66 had been rendered today as the result of concluding three civil suits in the superior court. J. C. Crawford, alleging that Forest Talmadge of Orange, had failed to pay three promissory notes aggregating \$1013, received judgment for that amount with \$165.05 interest and a \$150 attorney fee. It was asserted that Talmadge made the notes to the Bear Rope Products company, which later was dissolved. Crawford is one of the trustees who are handling the

company's affairs. A mortgage and promissory note assigned to Anna M. Pendleton Tri-State Fair at Memp by the Merchants Mortgage and the Peoria, Ill., fair. A Finance company, to whom they were originally issued by Vern E. and two seconds and Marion Baldwin, five year old Maynard, were the basis of a they captured three firsts they arrive and leave. In addi- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. suit which resulted in the plaintiff second. Baldwin, 1419 West Fourth street, recovering judgment for \$3497.25. The trumpeters weread The note and mortgage, on a by express and arrived is Santa Ana lot, were issued in 1923 terday in excellent condir. flourishing Orders of De Molay, when she was struck by an auto- and were to run for a period of Robbins said today. mobile driven by a Mexican youth, three years, The judgment inwhose name was not learned in the cludes interest and attorney's fees. exhibited at the Orange, J. E. Prentice received judgment side and Los Angeles fairs this His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis confusion that followed. The acci- for \$8028.36 as a result of the as- year.

According to a report filed at sory note for \$7500 at maturity. more than 100 ribbons with their the police station by the father. Interest from December 26, 1926, is pigeons. the mother of the girl, Mrs. Velma included in the award, with a \$600

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POLICE TREATED ROUGH WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—What price law and order? One policewhich she intended to get on and man here was hurt in a motorstepped down from the curb with-out seeing the approach of the other machine. She was struck other machine. She was struck

Gas Heaters at \$7.50 to \$50.00 at taken to her home, where her con- Orange Hdw. Co., Grand Central

Suggested and discussed twenty years ago, and resuggested and -rediscussed many times since, the construction of a subway unthe tracks of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railway lines today seemed a possible accomplishment of the near future, following action of the city council last night in granting the petition of property owners in a proposed district for the creation of an assessment district to finance the project.

The petition was filed some weeks ago and came before the city body last night on recommendation of the city planning commission that it be granted. The project is one of the major activities of the East Santa Ana Improvement association, and the petition carried the signatures of about 75 property owners, most of whom own property on East Fourth street.

City Attorney Charles Swanner was instructed to institute the necessary legal proceedings for creation of the district and City Engineer Clyde Jenken was directed to prepare plans and specifica-

As plans and specifications never have been prepared, any estimate as to the probable cost of the construction of a jetty would be mere guess-work at this time, but it has been said by some who have given consideration to the probable cost that the sum would be \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The limits of the territory of the assessment district will be determined after the engineer has submitted plans and an estimate of the costs. The east and west limits probably will be Main street on the west and the city limits on the east, but the north and south lines are very problematical, discussions by councilmen would in-Midway between Third and Second has been suggested as the south line and midway between Fifth and Sixth streets has been discussed as the north line

Mac O. Robbins and son Richard today are receiving the congratulations of friends for the excellent showings made by their English trumpet pigeons in east-

ern shows. Four birds were entered in the mer show the birds won

The birds were amongest

To date this year Mr. Robbins and W. B. Clark to pay a promis- and his son Richard have taken

> NEW FLOWERS The flowers that bloom on shoul-ders in the fall are newest if they are of suede, in autumn tints,



NOVEMBER 1, 1927

Today is an auspicious day on which to take a bath. The reason is that the day's fortunes are under the control of Aquarius, the Waterman, who originated the saying "Water everywhere and not a drop to drink," meaning that it was suitable for bathing only. Hence, and therefore, Bathroom Fixtures bought today will bring you health, happiness and pride.

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ESTO BROUGHTON Staff Correspondent Santa Ana Register

BACRAMENTO, Nov. 1-More paratively speaking.

recklessly taking their own lives, though they were to receive \$200 Rescues Stray it appears. For although the sui- cash as a result of the deal. cide rate has been constantly rising in California there has not been any increase in the rate of

reasons given for suicides."

Suicide centers have shifted from action. the big cities to the smaller towns, according to Dickie's report. San Diego has first place in the lists of self-destruction with a rate of 48.9, which is more than four times that of the United States.

In a period of growing self-violence Long Beach remained unchanged in its rate. There were 17 suicides in Long Beach during the last twelve months, Dr. Dickie reported, and the same number in the preceding year.

ange County as against 8 in the filmland. preceding twelve months.

jumped from 2 to 3, but in River- pany.

When the "Main Streeters" grow ager of the studio. "too tired" of living, their favorite 'way out" is with firearms. More health tables show.

hanging and stabbing, each in the

Troubled by the high suicide rate studio open. in California, which more than a that some steps should be taken to

-preservation is one of the est inherent instincts in the race," declared Dr. Dickie, actors which are powerful to destroy this strong inshould be known." Dickie has recommended an

ed research into the fundame Flan causes leading to suicides, curbing the abnormal waste of hu-

## Lovers Advised

forced upon Portland policemen, will have the same cast headed by judging from police records.

Will have the same cast headed by Dolores Del Rio, Edmund Lowe One cites an instance where a and Victor McLaglen.

girl summoned the police and after the police arrived, asked them almost his entire time in foreign to drive away a young man who countries building up a demand for had called on her after they had Fox films. He organized branch quarreled the night before. "She distributing offices in 49 countries had a date with another youth," outside of the United States, putthe report says, "and while we ting them on every continent. were there still another man ar- That being accomplished, he was

told the other boys to leave and production to meet the demand advised her to get a date book," he had created. One of his first the report continues.

## Distiller Leaves

OAKLAND, Nov. 4-"Dear Sher-The planes are too sharp. We're point where horses and mules are lar, even among rivals. used. They stay on the ground.
A. Distiller."

That was the note found near the scene of a distillery in Crow canyon which was located by county and federal officers on an aerial still hunt. They had to find a place to land the plane, and by the time they got back the bootlegger had discovered by the time they got be according to the time the legger had disappeared leaving the been invited to help solve the

Asks Divorce Alleging that his wife habitually shows in the evening because she

out till 2 a. m. at card parties, Ernest G. Sawyer had today filed

As evidence that she practices able role—one of the few had sawyer. He alleged that in 1926 Sawyer. He alleged that in 1926 draws \$100,000 per year for her ever portrayed. Mrs. Sawyer left him for a period services.

Sues for Commission

Because of the alleged refusal than twice as many Californians of N. V. Cramer and Gertrude general manager of the corset is now showing grow tired of life and seek suicide Cramer to complete an exchange company.

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on the screen at the seek suicide Cramer to complete an exchange company. United States as a whole, com- W. J. Hildebrand and Beatrice she said, "by refusing to yield to way Theater. And the suicide epidemic is hit-Mae Reeve, who claims to have distractions which too many alert in the past few ting the smaller cities of Califorheen the agent in the affair, has and ambitious American women harder and harder each year, been unable to collect her compermit to defeat them."

years, has play-JEAN HERSHOLT STALLAS THE DEACON' according to a statement issued mission. Mae Reeve has filed suit today by Dr. Walter Dickie, di-for \$62.50 against Mr. and Mrs. from a several months' stay in rector of the State Department of Cramer, stating that the other England, where she studied busiparties were ready to go through Furthermore, it is the aged and with the deal but that the Cramers not hot headed youths, who are would not finish the trade al-

Awarded Judgment Thomas and Emma Morin had Thomas and Emma Morin had self-destruction of individuals from ten to nineteen years of age, Dr. Dickie stated.

The death rate for suicides in color of individuals from the to nineteen years of age, Dr. Sponson of the color of individuals from the to nineteen years of age, Dr. Sponson of individuals from the color of individuals from Dickie stated.

The death rate for suicides in colm E. Kilgore and C. A. Schulz. for his continued existence.

The state has jumped from 25.5 In 1924, according to the plaintiff, The story of the rescue of the as a kindly and benign appearing to the plaintiff, The story of the rescue of the as a kindly and benign appearing to the plaintiff, and the plaintiff, the story of the rescue of the as a kindly and benign appearing the story of the rescue of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff, the story of the rescue of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff, the story of the rescue of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff, the plaintiff, the plaintiff, and the plaintiff, the plaintiff t this state has jumped from 25.5 In 1924, according to the plaintiff, per 100,000 in 1922 to 27.7 for the Vernon Kilgore gave him a prom-

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Less than three years ago the William Fox studio was consid-Santa Ana, however, doubled its ered as "just another movie lot" suicide rate. There were 4 suicides in motion picture circles. Nothin Santa Ana, as compared to 2 ing which went on behind the the previous year, and 12 in Or- Fox gates was taken seriously in

Today the Fox banner flies as Today the Fox banner lines as high as that of any other company. A few stars and directors have been given the credit for county the total for the year have been given the credit for the walls of the time he was twelve to the In the city of Riverside, suicides high as that of any other comwas 6, as compared to 8 the pre- elevating the position of Fox new highway bridge, being built was fifteen years old, finishing films. As a matter of fact, one near Lee's Ferry, Ariz., is to be with a whaling trip to the arc-Ventura County showed a sharp man—unknown to moviegoers—the highest single arch highway tic. bridge in the world, Arizona state based on its population, with 11 share of the handclapping. He is officials declare. suicides for the year fust past, Winfield R. Sheehan, better known The span of 616 feet is 467 feet English Women's against 8 in the preceding twelve- among his friends as "Winnee," above the surface of the water. vice president and general man-

Mix Keeps Camera Going individuals in California have kill- with Fox right from the start and ing into the Kaibab forests, in the ed themselves by shooting during can remember the time, not so northern Arizona strip, and a more the last five years than by any long ago, when the cameras would direct route between Salt Lake other method, the state board of have ceased grinding had it not City, Utah, and Phoenix. been for Tom Mix. Tom then was The next most popular means of the backbone of the studio. He Kaibab limestone walls of the here. self-destruction is by poisonous still is a mighty popular actor and canyon for the abutments of the gas, followed by liquid poisoning, would be a great asset to any bridge is now going on under the

doubles the national rate of 12.1 credit for such stars as Charley tural Steel company for \$292,000. per 100,000, Dr. Dickie is insisting Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Olive Borden, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Indian service appropriated \$100,the increasing suicidal wave. Lowe and several newcomers, in- 000, and the state the remainder. cluding Nick Stuart, Nancy Nash and Sally Phipps . Sheehan signed Farrell to a long-term contract September 1, 1928. about a year and a half ago when no other studio would consider

Now Charley is a star.
"The Cock-Eyed World" The G. M. (general manager) also is directly responsible for such films as "What Price Glory," "7th Heaven," "Sunrise" and several others, all of which warrant "ten best of the year" ratings. And it was his idea that started Lawrence Stallings writing another story for a follow-up of "What nancial standards." By Oregon Cops Price Glory." The new production, which will be called "The Cock-Eyed World," will be, di-PORTLAND, Nov. 4.-There is rected by Raoul Walsh, who dino limit to the sort of duties rected the great war film, and

For several years Sheehan spent forced to come back to the Holly-"We let the girl take her choice, wood studio in order to hurry up steps was the erection of the new Fox Hills studio, between Hollywood and the Pacific, at a cost of

Note For Sheriff There is perhaps no other man in the movie colony, with the possible exception of Joe Schenck, who has done as much for the advancement of pictures as Shee-

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#### Says Jazz, Gin **Court Notes**

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .-- If woman affeging that his wife to belows, opportunity is hers for the will pass up the jazz-gin-and-furwas tired and that she then stayed America's highest salaried business woman believes.

Fifteen years ago she sold cor- the Deacon," the sets for the then good wage of Universal - Jewel \$50 per week.

ness conditions for her firm.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 4 .- An "or-

issory note for \$1000. The note before the liner "Mongolia" sailed keep him from earning his living Old age is blamed by the health was secured by a mortgago on for New York. A sudden cry of at cards off those who think they authority for the mounting num-property which was sold later to "Dog overboard!" sent Mrs. W. A. are taking advantage of him." ber of self-murders. "For with old Schulz, who agreed to pay the Heenan, San Francisco society age comes ill-health, discourage- mortgage at maturity. His assert- woman, to the rail of the ship, ment and poverty," Dr. Dickie de- ed failure and the supposed re- shouting that she would give \$10 clared, "and these are the chief fusal of the Kilgores to satisfy to the rescuer of Nigger. Charles the demand, resulted in the court Hansen, deck hand, made a spectacular dive into the water, clam-

seventh day and lounging with an unassumed idleness that only a society dog can affect.

dog sneaked away. Hansen got the \$10 anyway.

### Arizona To Have Highest Bridge in "The Sea Wolf."

The Grand Canyon bridge, as it has been named, will furnish more convenient crosisng of the Sheehan has been associated river for tourists and hunters go-The work of blasting into the

studio, but Fox no longer has to direction of the state highway dedepend upon him to keep the partment. The contract for the studio open. To Sheehan goes most of the been let to the Kansas City Struc-The contract calls for the completion of the work on or before

DUCE RUNS WORK ROME, Nov. 1.—Under a new Mussolini rule, stores in Italy are compelled to offer their wares at prices fixed by the government. Landlords must stick to fixed rentals. Farmers are held to harvesting and sale of their crops even at a loss. Bank loans are refused or forced on government orders and at interest rates prescribed regardless of normal fi-

Rubber Stamps at Stein's .- Adv.

### SAT THE \$350,000 School Hold Women Back THEATER

VOST BROADWAY THEATER Jean Hersholt, whom many critasking. Mrs. Blanche R. Green, actor on the screen appears once

more in a sympathetic and lik-It is in "Alias of which he is the Today she is vice president and star, and which

In "Greed" he gave a performance so forceful and drew his character so clearly that it is still home life." ture in which he has appeared. Canine, Gets \$10 regarded as one of the finest bits of acting ever performed on the screen. He played prominent roles also in "Don Q," "Stella Dal-

homeless cur dog occurred just person whose kindliness does not

TEMPLE THEATER

Hebart Bosworth, the distinutes with the dog under his arm.
"Oh," cried Mrs. Heenan, "that characterization in this role than scholarly co-ed who earns high

taken on board an old clipper ly social.

ship, the "Bohemia," rechristened The "average girl" marries four Forgotten and alone, the cur the "Golden Bough" in the pic- and six-tenths years after gradua-

An interesting commentary is that Norman Springer, the author of "The Blood Ship," visualized Hobart Bosworth in the leading Richard Krogh, 25, Purdue unirole after he had seen the actor

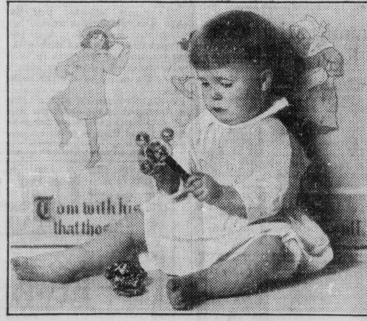
Bosworth drew an actual ex-

men's feet are growing longer. The average woman's foot today is a size longer and proportionately wider than a few years ago, according to footwear experts

woman's shoe," said a representative of a noted firm of shoe manufacturers, "is size 5 and fitting 5 It used to be size 4 and fitting 4 or even fitting 3."

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### Chart Discloses Data On Pupils

tions will go askance, may delve original charge. into phonology, physiology, or philosophy to their heart's content without fear, now that the sta- yesterday were: John Gonzales, tistical chart compiled by Dr. S. J. parking between 2 a. m., and 5 a. Holmes, professor of zoology, and m., \$2; Allen Lewis, Elsinore, suished stage and screen star who J. S. Bolin, former instructor of speeding, \$20; G. B. Tulley, parkplays the part of James Newman education, has been made public, in "The Blood Ship," the feature The survey of the University of parking between 2 a. m. and 5 a. bering aboard again in a few min-this week on the screen at the California graduates from 1878 to m., \$2. Dashing madly to her cabin, she found Nigger sound asleep upon the bed, dry as a camel after the seventh day and lounging with

PICKED WRONG VICTIM CHICAGO, Nov. versity track star, heard a noise in his home the other night, he grabbed a revolver and started to as he sought cover in a field.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold its an reet Are Longer

nual chicken pie supper and bazaar at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, from 5:30 until 8 o'clock.—Adv.



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NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 1.—Fortyfour years ago Miss Virginia A.
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school building and dormitory upon a tract of land donated by the
of Neveda Today the Cottey

Seles, and J. L. Veach, 23, Long
geles, and J. L. Veach, 23, Long

Homer Hauenkraft, 21, found loi-The Cottey plan of housing the tudents is one of the features of tering on Southern Pacific railroad this school founded by Mrs. Virginia Stockard formerly Miss Cottey. The plan consists of a crouning of single stockard formerly miss by Officers Perry and Murray and lodged in the county jail on a va-

Jack Richardson, San Juan Capcounty jail last night on a drunk a safety valve for the bubbling charge. He was booked at the jail deputy sheriff.

Robert Thompson, 707 South Emery Place, Fullerton, reported the theft of his automobile from near 402 Orange avenue, last night at 7 the sacredness of the o'clock. Officers throughout the county were given a description of the machine

Charged with being drunk, Clyde Kenyon, 519 East Fourth street, was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence in Judge Talbott's court yesterday but the judge ruled that BERKELEY, Nov. 1—The co-eds a single drink within the next who shun the scholarly tomes and month, would constitute a violaa single drink within the next hesitate to burn the midnight oil tion of the terms of probation and for fear their matrimonial ambi- Kenyon could be jailed on the

Traffic cases in police court

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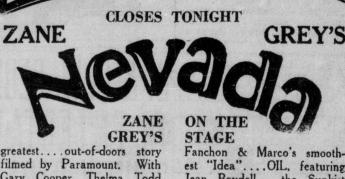
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# 7 SAVED AFTER

the salt of the sea and whipped by the winds for seven days and six nights as they hung on to life in an New York bankers and their open boat, eight white men and a

negro finally were saved. "De Lord don't want us yet," was

the negro's explanation. The nine, members of the crew of the four-masted schooner Horatio G. Foss, arrived here aboard the Voledam which came along in Bermuda waters just in time to res-

cue them.

The schooner sank in a gale 200 miles northeast of Hamilton, October 22.

William D. Potter, Yankee-bred master, said the vessel had been fighting ocean combers for the three weeks it stayed afloat after clearing Delaware breakwater for Martinque.

Finally he gave the order to abandon ship. In the excitement Leonard Olsen, one of the crew disappeared and the others were about to pull away in a 22-foot boat when he hailed them. He jumped into the sea and joined his fellows.

Then Captain Potter found he had forgotten his compass. He swam back to the foundering schooner, took the instrument from the binacles by the wheel and returned. Oars and a harpoon were used for masts, blankets for sails. Spray soaked the men continuously and water seeped in as fast as two men could bail it out.

Meanwhile Joseph Notice, the ne

He held a prayer-book he had saved from the wreck and his frenzy all but destroyed the morale of the exhausted, starving sea-

It seemed to Bill that every change of the wind was the result of divine intervention affecting him and his mates.

At length Bermuda was sighted but the reefs outside the island were too much for the little boat NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Bitten by which never could have made shore intact.

> Then the Volendam, carrying 450 wives, nosed out of Hamilton. Captain Potter sent up flares The big liner pulled close and released an oil slick that quieted the threshing waters. Rescue was effected more or less easily, men wearily climbing a line hand

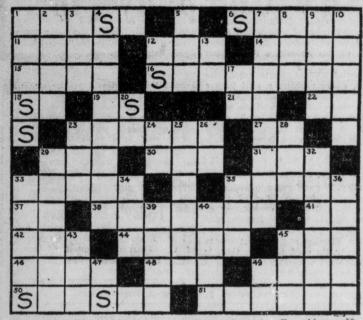
over hand. Then real food and fresh water. New clothing to replace rags Beds to sleep in

Bill asked for a "Bible and a bottle of rum." He appeared in the best of spirits when he reached port.

Don't buy that gas heater until you have seen those beautiful heaters priced low at Orange Hdw. Co., Grand Central Market.—Adv.



## Crossword Puzzle



THE "S" PUZZLE

Here is the "S" puzzle. Eight of the letters are given. You'll probably find it more difficult than any of the other alphabet puzzles.

HORIZONTAL—

1. To shatter by an explosive agent. 6. Deep blue pigment. 11. To bathe. 12. Collection of facts. 14. Genus of true olive trees or shrubs. 15. Pleced out. 16, Astral. 18. Point of compass. 19. Exists. 21. Minor note. 22. Italian river. 23. One of the simplest known animals. 27. Toward. 29. Part of verb to be. 30. Pasteboard border of a picture. 31. Bird of the night. 33. To resound. 35. To primp. 37. Til right, 38. Warden. 41. To depart. 42. Rodent. 44. To depart. 42. Rodent. 44. Of or belonging to them. 45. To stroke lightly. 46. Pretense. 48.

By Patten

### JACK LOCKWELL

Annoyed to exasperation, Lockwill seized his roommate by the collar. "I ought to shake your back teeth out!" he exclaimed. "Don't!" begged Willie. "They're my wisdom teeth." "Then you haven't got one in your head," declared Jack. "I want you to straighten this thing out with Betty right away." "Oh. all right," promised Darling. "But wasn't she a sap?"



The way in which Willie said that caused Jack's resentment to coze away. "She was a little hasty." he allowed. "I little hasty," he allowed. "I don't believe she took a good look at the pictures."



"Oh, she didn't," Darling admitted. "I told her they were your summer girls, and I thought she'd see it was a joke; but she turned and flew out as fast as she could go."



"But don't worry, old sock," soothed Willie. "She'll feel cheap when I tell her the truth." Then Jack informed his roommate of Price Hargon's tricky football maneuver. "Hargon!" shouted Darling. "I've seen that bird! He wants to be the big squeeze in everything just because he's the old Steel King's son." Snatching hat and coat, he started for the door. (To Be Continued)

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I BET I KNOW ONE I BETCHA YOU WRONG! WORD YOU ALWAYS DON'T=WHAT PRONOUNCE SITE WRONG!

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL MOM'N POP

By Taylor

ALL RIGHT - BUT





WHY, IN FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW WE WON'T BE ABLE TA GET HIM IN TH' STORE!!

IN FOOTBALL THE FOUR YEARS

WE ARE IN COLLEGE, YOU WOULD

MARRY ME !!





HEREARE





OH DEAR, WHAT A LITTLE FOOL I

LOSE THIS YEAR , I SUPPOSE

I'LL HAVE TO MARRY JACK !

OH . WE MUST AT LOSE

WAS - THEY'VE BEATEN US

THREE TIMES NOW, AND IF WE

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adam Service-Trade Marks Registered U. & Patent Office) "SO DON'T FORGET YOU SAID THAT IF BANYAN BEAT SYCAMORE THE NEXT DAY



DIRECTED BY ART HOKUM

EPISODE SEVEN

COURSE

BALL TEAM, DE. CIDES TO REMIND HIS COUSIN MILDRED STERN, OF HER RASH PROMISE

AND NOW ZACK

WYNN, CAPTAIN OF

BANYAN'S FOOT-



MILDRED TOLD ME, AND I AM WORK ING HARD AT IT - BY THE WAY. SIR, I LOVE YOUR DAUGHTER AND SOME DAY I HOPE TO MARRY - I SHOULD LIKE TO TELL HER SO AFTER

THE DAUGHTER

OF SYCAMORE

OF THE DEAN

COLLEGE RE-

CEIVES THE

WYNN ~

LETTER FROM



LUCK TO YOU

WATCH FOR THE BETTING ODDS HERE TO-MORROW

SYCAMORE

MUST WIN !

MEAN WHILE DEAN STERN CALLS HAL RUSH, CAPTAIN OF THE SYCAMORE TEAM, INTO HIS OFFICE AND WARNS HIM ABOUT HIS "ANCIENT HISTORY





#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

That kills himself to avoid misery, fears it, And, at the best, shows but a bastard valour. This life's a fort committed to my trust, Which I must not yield up till it be forced; Nor will I. He's not valient that dares die, But he that boldly bears calamity. -Philip Massinger.

#### SOCIETY, JUSTICE NOT PRECEDENT THE OBJECT

There is a general breakdown of law-enforcement in the United States. Many things contribute to this situation. The multiplicity of laws, the desire on the part of people to evade many of them, and the knowledge by those who are criminally inclined that the chances are all in favor of them going scot free in any case.

The theory upon which America's criminal law is based is one of genuine justice. But in its actual development and practice the anxiety shown to protect the criminal has subverted our whole system of jurisprudence so as to culminate in a tremendous network of intricacies for the protection of the criminal against punishment. This largely courts, the rules determining the admissibility of evidence are such that a shrewd lawyer is able by as to whether the particular question or witness's of right construction in the initial instance. Therejudge, dreading reversal on appeal, denies the ad- are being made to standardize building regulations mission. Owing to this denial keeping the evidence in all Western States, and it is pleasing to know out in thousands of cases, the jury is unable to that such progressive cities as Long Beach and convict and the state has absolutely no redress Pasadena are having a prominent part in this enwhen the prisoner walks out of the courthouse. Whether it is a hung jury or a verdict of not guilty, standardization may be coupled properly. Standard not be carried up. This is only possible if he ad- community has police problems similar to the probmits the evidence and a verdict of guilty is brought in. Substantial justice should be the purpose of our criminal courts and superior courts should be prevented from remanding cases back for a new trial simply on a technicality. The question affecting the cases would be penalized in the analysis for lacking criminal is whether he is guilty of the crime with a standard water supply, or standard efficiency in which he is charged. And if he has ever told the truth concerning his crime that truth ought not to another basis of test. be excluded from the jury when there is no question about its authenticity but simply a question ning. Building heights, air and light spaces are about the channels through which it is reaching the

The truth is, the judges are more fearful of losing their reputation as judges than they are anxious stand so high in this particular rating as another to see society protected from the horde that is city that discourages such tendencies. preying upon it. That is, they are afraid of being width of streets and the manner in which they over-ruled by the admission of evidence that some are maintained by the santary department of parks and playgrounds, with the relative rule precludes. But if substantial justice and the truth of the testimony was the basis, the judge of measurement. Sewage disposal, garbage and

We are not suggesting here something that does not have the approval of hundreds of courts and claim in seeking new residents. thousands of lawyers. No less a personage than Dean the same idea, calling attention to the fact that the by the knowledge that such tests are to be made, law has not adapted itself to new conditions in better general conditions may be expected. society because of its tie-up to precedents that were established under entirely different conditions than now exist and that the lawyers are now using the letter of the rule, a rule that was laid down This Weighty Question en it furthered justice and under different conditions which, when applied with a literalness to a present situation, defeats justice.

and trials and criminal procedure is the maintain- sacred British Institution, the monocle. The Board ing of worn out precedents and rules. The real object is justice, square-dealing, the protection of monocle is an optical instrument. Why, bless their society, the punishment of the guilty, the institu- dear innocent British hearts, the monocle has no tion and the rules are made to this end and as relation to optics or vision. It is a badge of disthey are now defeating it they should be amended tinction like the Victoria Cross or the Star and and changed.

a-new the importance of such amendment and except with spats and a walking stick. change.

### CLYDE BISHOP

The death of Clyde Bishop brought to an end the career of a man of outstanding native ability. To a very large extent and unusual degree he was a self-educated and a self-made man, for he left school early in his teens and by sheer persistence Out of almost 14,000,000 insured workers in Great and hard work outside of school fitted himself for Britain between 45 per cent and 50 per cent were the profession in which he attained prominence in this county.

It was not only as lawyer that Bishop made a place for himself; he was known far and wide as an orator of unusual force. His addresses carried ords do not take account of illness of three days with them a dramatic power that brought him distinction not only in the courtroom but upon the

Looking back upon Attorney Bishop's public activities, those who knew him remember numerous occasions in which he first his audience with patriotic fervor. The spirit of patriotism ran strong through Mr. Bishop's veins. As a young man he volunteered for the Spanish-American war, and in the Vorld war he took a leading part in local acplanes, and but for the sudden close of the con-Boots Pure Drug Co., 20 per cent of the loss of time of workers in 1924, which was an average w would have again been in uniform.

used. The fact that Mr. Bishop enjoyed wide and lucralive practice indicates the esteem in which he was held by a large clientele.

In whatever issues Mr. Bishop entered, he became a positive force. Determination and resourcefulness marked his legal career, and it was his pride that he stood high in his profession.

The sudden and unexpected death in the prime in numerous lines of activity within a community is always cause for pause. We always wonder what settle. might have been in store for him had he lived on a few years longer. It is known that Mr. Bishop, having gathered together considerable in wealth, was letting down somewhat in the arduous work of his office, and was inclined to devote himself to the that he might again enter the political arena. But feet and cool heads. death has brought an end to his plans, and an end

to a colorful career. Today his friends are recounting his fondness for quiet and liberal philanthropy; they are reviewing some of their more intimate experiences, picturing angles in his life little known by the public. And with his friends those are the details of the measurement of remembrance of his life rather than the

#### A SOCIAL CALL ON THE AZORES

The town of Horta, Fayal, in the Azores Islands, rubs its eyes and looks around. A couple of ladies have dropped in for a short visit. The visitors are Ruth Elder from America and Lillie Dillenz from Austria.

"Just flying over this way and thought we'd drop in to see you," might have been the greeting of these two daring women of the air as they met in that remote spot on the sea. Then, a handshake, a dinner, and they are on their way, the Austrian actress on her way to America, and Ruth going

Who remembers the day when women used to be just a little timid about walking home alone of a dark night?

#### What Constitutes a Perfect City?

Long Beach Press-Telegran Standardization may be overdone; but there are certain qualities which can be right only when they meet uniform specifications. For example, there cannot be too much public health. The conditions which lead to public health are the same every-Sanitation is highly important, for sanitawhere. tion yields cleanliness.

Fire proctection is another function of municipal clusters around the rules of evidence. In American government which can be measured by results. Fire protection does not mean merely so many fire stations, so many fire wagons, so many firemen and so much equipment. Fire protection means, first of all. raising objections, citing precedents and argument fire prevention; and fire prevention is not only the to at least raise a question in the mind of the court result of frequent inspections. It is the product evidence comes within the prohibition and the which are applicable to cities everywhere. Efforts deavor.

Police regulation is another matter with which the decision of the judge excluding evidence can- traffic rules, for example, are most desirable. Each lems of all other communities.

Recently a movement was launched, somewhat tentatively perhaps, for a standard test of municipalities, each function to be rated by results. For instance, a city that reported a number of typhoid health inspection or whatever may have been the cause of preventable disease. Fire losses would be

Fundamentals are being developed in city planbeing standardized. Even the realm of the artistic is feeling the force of comparative analysis. A city that permits its streets to be littered with billboards or gaudy advertising signs of any character will not

Width of streets and the manner in which they area on a popular basis, will afford another medium would not be over-ruled if a fair trial were given. rubbish disposal are other telling points. The city that makes the best showing when all

the report cards are in naturally will have much to That it is possible to standardize the utilitarian Pound of Harvard Law School has devoted on more function of municipalities without destroying the than one occasion an entire address to practically distinctive elements of each community has been

## Seems Easy of Solution

San Francisco Chronicle Casting about for something else to tax the Brit-One would think that the object of our courts ish government has hit, of all things, upon that of Trade, which has jurisdiction in such matters, has been called upon to decide whether or no the The Fall-Sinclair trial at Washington emphasizes classify it as a personal ornament, never to be worn and insist on taxing it there is nothing to do but

## Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

MANY ILLS OF WORKERS EASILY PREVENTABLE

ill at one time or another during the year, and in some districts the percentage of illness rose as high

This means that the equivalent of one year's work was lost by each of 447,115 persons. The recduration or less, nor of the inefficiency and loss due to chronic or vague ill-health which the worker tolerates and for which he does not seek relief or compensation.

All of the nations of the world are giving increasing attention to the care of the health of the worker, because men are only beginning to realize what a tremendous economic drain illness in industry really is. The Common Cold

As indicated by Dr. Leonard P. Lockhart, medical officer of the great firm in England known as the year, was due to the common cold, 14 per cent to rheumatism and similar troubles, 13 per cent to influenza, 12 per cent to injuries and 7 per cent to boils and other infections. Thus nearly threefourths of all the difficulty, and the figures for the

United States would be about the same, are due to conditions that are largely preventable. Dr. Lockhart explains simply his conception of the manner in which bad ventilation is related to the causation of colds. The employe works in hot of life of a man who has taken a prominent part stagnant air which causes the membranes lining the air passages to become relaxed and engorged with blood. On this spongy membrane the germs

Membranes Contract

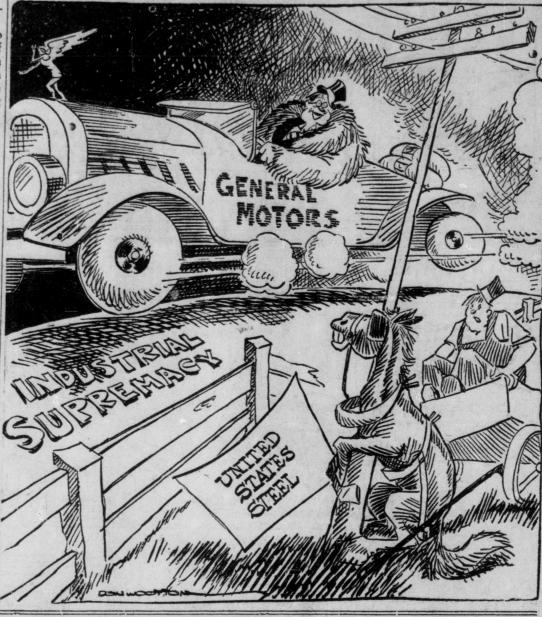
Then when the individual goes out into the cold air, the membranes become tense and contract, imprisoning the germs in the crypts. There, where it is warm and moist, they propagate and produce legal end of banking. There was a possibility, too, ing the workers in a cool environment with warm infections. The difficulty can be lessened by hav-

Heating arrangements should have as their ideal the warming of the lower layers of air in the room. The warm air rises. Fans and other ventilating devices can keep it circulating.

Regardless of the notions held by some health teachers, the majority of opinion inclines to the view that the cold draught is not infrequently associated with catching cold.

Windows may be opened wide before work and victories in hard fought battles of the courtroom oughly but proper guards should be provided during and the stirring appeals on the public platform. | working hours to keep off cold draughts.

### Crowded Off the Road



## UST FOIKS by Edgar A. Guest

LINES FOR A CHURCH CENTENNIAL A century of service to mankind! And still the steeple stands beneath the sky, Thrones rise and fall and fashions drop behind The church is all we have that doesn't die.

One hundred years and still the church is young, Still men keep faith and seek the finer things, Still hymns of faith and praise to God are sung While time rusts fame, ends power and humbles kings.

Men come and go upon the stream of change, Through new and old God keeps His place on earth, Abiding faith! Oh, is that phrase so strange Since centuries add lustre to its worth?

## A Tale of Pure Ivory

Boneheads are alike the world over. But the prize story of vory, ivory all the way through, comes from the important French

The French tennis players, who beat our boys not so long ago, in the big tournament, landed on their beloved soil. With Garter. If the authorities reject this interpretation them they proudly bore the Davis Cup, the famous trophy which they won and which is to be stored in Paris in the keeping of the French Lawn Tennis Association until next year's play. "M. Cochet," said Monsieur Ivory. "This is a cup. It is a

silver cup. It is a dutiable cup. It cannot pass the customs until saying, Benny Potts III never speek the duty has been paid upon it.' M. Cochet and his fellow tennis players protested and explain-Two cabinet ministers explained. The vice president of the

Chamber of Deputies explained. All to no purpose. Finally the chief of the customs service at Paris had to be communicated with. big story teller and you did it on Poor old Job had many trials. But he escaped one. He never perpose, Ill never speek to you sult remains, even if the "burning" had to wrestle with Monsieur Ivory at a customs port.

## Time To Smile

NOT FAR WRONG

A simple countryman saw a parrot on the roof of his cottage and climbed up to capture it. The parrot stared at him and said, sharply: "What do you want?" The countryman touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir. I thought you was a bird."-Tit-Bits.

PLACE AND THE GIRL

Old Lady-I want a ticket for Florence Ticket Agent (after searching in vain for ten minutes)-Where deuce is Florence? Old Lady-Sitting over there on the seat .- Answers, London.

GOOD HARDWARE Darling-Mama, I have a surprise for you. Mother-Yes, darling, what is it? Darling-I've swallowed a nail.-Life.

OUT OF THE NIGHT AIR "How do you keep your children in at night?" "I have an enclosed car."-Life.

## Barbs By Tom Sims

KILLS SON FOR NO REASON, says a newspaper headline. And so many fathers having such good cause!

Respect for traffic signals has grown in the last few years, some men still insist on driving according to their own lights. Cheer up: Perhaps the population really isn't so dense

Married men are more inventive than single men, a professor tells us. To be sure, of necessity. Most of the geese fly north these days, but a few remain be-

hing to make weather predictions. You can feel sure that winter is at hand. The girls are trying to outstrip one another in the matter of clothes. Don't you suppose the New York judge who made that ruling

about scantily clad chorus girls had lots of fun explaining to his wife why he didn't handle some different kind of case? The United States sent a new ambassador to Mexico. That country didn't lose any time in showing him just what kind of

job he had on his hands.



Mary Watkins was sitting on her how old a lady can be and still could not exist unless the British have her hair bobbed, and weather government was also guilty of it, serving his sixth term as goverits possible to be tall and still the accusation is against Britain, nor of Arizona, born at Huntshave short legs, Mary Watkins and should meet with even more of- ville, Mo., 68 years ago today. not hardly ansering and hardly ficial protest from the British gov- Rear Admiral John D. Macdo moving her mouth wen she tawk- ernment than the disclaimers al- ald, U. S. N., who has reached the ed, and wenever I sed envthing funny she jest smiled insted of London foreign office has gone ab- in Maine, 64 years ago today. funny she jest smiled insted of laffing wide like she genrelly does, me thinking, G, I gess she dont feel so good, I bet I can make her laff and feel better all rite. Wich I started to try to do,

making faces and saying all kinds a funny things without making her do enything but kind of smile sideways, and Maud Jonson came out of he rhouse to go a errand, "BIG BILL" now says he didn't out of he rhouse to go a errand, out of he rhouse to go a errand, tied together.

sed yet, and Mary Watkins laffed sands) but the bonfire was Heras wide as enything, and wat did mann's own idea. There was, of she have out but a tooth rite in frunt, proving why she hadent laffed before, and she quick shut ried out, and it would have done her mouth agen mad as envthing. to you egen, Ill never speek to you agen, Ill never speek to you agen. Why wats a matter, why, I dident notice enything. I sed, and she sed, Yes you did too, your a agen and Im going rite in.

Why, G wizz good nite, wats a matter? I sed trying to pertend to look innocent, and she sed, O keep quiet and shut up, I think your the werst boy I know and the werst looking one too, Im going

Wish she did. Proving if peeple feel like looking sad sometime the best thing is not to interrupt them.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

**NOVEMBER 1, 1913** Three Santa Ana automobiles

met with mishaps on the Phoenix to Los Angeles race route. A car containing four racing men who were inspecting the route, collided with W. C. Jerome, J. W. Tubbs and Sam Burke in Tubbs' car collided with a machine at Descanso, smashing Tubbs' machine. L. J. McKone, driving the racer he plans to enter in the race, ran into a wagon. Edward Munson, son of C. R

Munson of this city, was married to Miss Clara Hill at Foochow

The Rev. Fred Staff, pastor of the First Congregational church, addressed the Monday club on "The Ethics of the Closed Shop." Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rurup, of Orange, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 27, 1913. Mrs. Cora Cavins returned from

San Francisco where she attended the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Portola festival. Many Santa Anans attended the

Y. M. C. A. exhibition held at the Fullerton Y. M. C. A. grounds.

#### One Year Ago Today Queen Marie of Rumania was adopted into the Sioux nation

Indians at Mandan, N. D.

### CURRENT COMMENT By CHESTER H. ROWELL

from the budget of the State Department, whose gross cost is only \$10,000,000 a year, and which earns all but a little over a million of against stealing is within the caother fees. The net cost of our whole diplomatic service is a cent a year to each of us. We are lucky if can be harmonized on it. Now the we get off with twenty dollars for problem is intellectual. Big Bill, as the debts and pensions of past and the most picturesque example, has the preparations for future wars. And the next war, if it does come, will pile at least \$500 a piece on us, beyond that. Could we not afford to make it two cents a year, instead of one, to equip our foreign service to make war a little less probable?

dustry produces as much with 67 note is praise of Thompson for his men now as it did with 100 in 1899, though the men work much shorter hours. Measured by the hour, we have nearly doubled the production

The increase, of course, is due not at all to the men working harder, and not much to their working better. It is wholly the product of machinery and organization, neither of which, with rare exceptions, these workers produced. If we were to follow the Socialist maxim, and give to each worker "the full product of his toil," the workers would have shared in none of the benefits of this increased production. It would go all to the inventors and organizers who produced it. Perhaps that is one of the reasons American labor is not socialistic. It has, in fact, received a considerable part of the increment, partly in increased wages and part-Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has just enunciated a share. A "social wage" would give its 150th birthday. to the worker his share of the social America is a young country, product, even of that part of it and to Americans 150 years seems to the worker his share of the social which he did not produce. It is a a long time. But not so long

ONCE more, Russia finds England watched over by guilty. Three former millionaires sixth of its life. are sentenced to death for their part in the alleged secret conspiracy of British agents to drive Russia into

frunt steps on 2 cushions and I If the Russian government wants about diffrent subjecks sutch as it condemns them for a crime which ready issued. Of course, unless the age for statutory retirement, born the world. If it did not, Russia is wantonly slaughtering its own citizens, for a hallucination.

and I sed, G, look at Maud Jonson, Hermann to check up on the proshe looks like 2 slices of bullony British books in the Chicago library (of which, according to the librar-Being the funniest thing I had ian himself, there are many thou course, never any likelihood that the burning would be actually carlittle practical harm if it were Books are too plenty and too cheap, these days, for knowledge to be obstructed by burning a few of them The library rules would have prevented the burning, anyway, if the injunction had not. The harm was in the insult to human intelligence of the whole crusade and that inis suspended.

The real significance of Big Bill and his like is in the doubt they cast on the capacity of the Ameri-

WE SPEND twenty dollars on can people to operate democracy on war for every cent we spend the scale, of size and of complexity, on peace. At least, so it would seem to which it has grown. Once the problem was moral. Our city govpacity of the most primitive mind. and even the most diverse interests called forth a whole flood of magazine articles, to explain the mental to hypnotize Chicago into electing him repeatedly. Not one of these analyses attributes to the dominant majority of Chicago even twelve-A CCORDING to the Industrial year-old intelligence or sense of Conference Board, American inskill in fooling ignorant and childish people.

WHEN Lincoln and Douglass appealed to simple Illinois farmers, their debates set a high-water mark in political discussion, and became permanent historic ments. From the logic of Lincoln and Douglass to the crude buncombe of Big Bill, Illinois has descended. Can Democracy survive, and would it be worth maintaining, if that is to remain its intellectual level?

#### We Are Young

One hundred and fifty years ago the famous Liberty clanged on American independence and in Philadelphia they are celely in lowered costs, and President brating the anniversary with a

great exposition.

James T. Montgomery, who for new social philosophy in which he 25 years stood guard over the claims, quite rightly, a still larger sacred bell, is dead, on the eve of

good doctrine, but it is not Social- when you stop to think that a istic. est nation on earth has been watched over by one man for one-

#### Today's Birthdays

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker went and sat alongside of her on none and started to tawk to her presumably its business. But when mons, born in Montreal, 61 years ago today.

George W. P. Hunt, who is Rear Admiral John D. Macdon-



## The Candy Mill

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

THE very first tooth a baby cuts is his sweet tooth, I'm sure, for then, and ever after, he loves candy. Candy has its legitimate place on the list of what a

child should gat, but you will find that authorities recommend it after a meal, never before, or in between. Quite naturally, children ask and tease for it, so it's up to the grown-up to govern how much the child gets. When Marie and Junior come home from school hungry. don't let them eat candy or other sweets, but, in all kindness to them and with a thought for their health, give them an apple or plain bread and butter. WHEN I get big,

